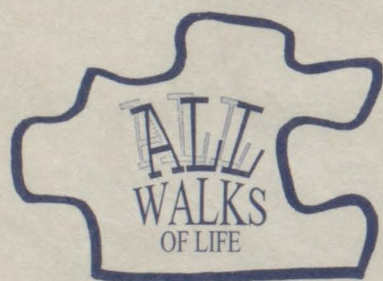


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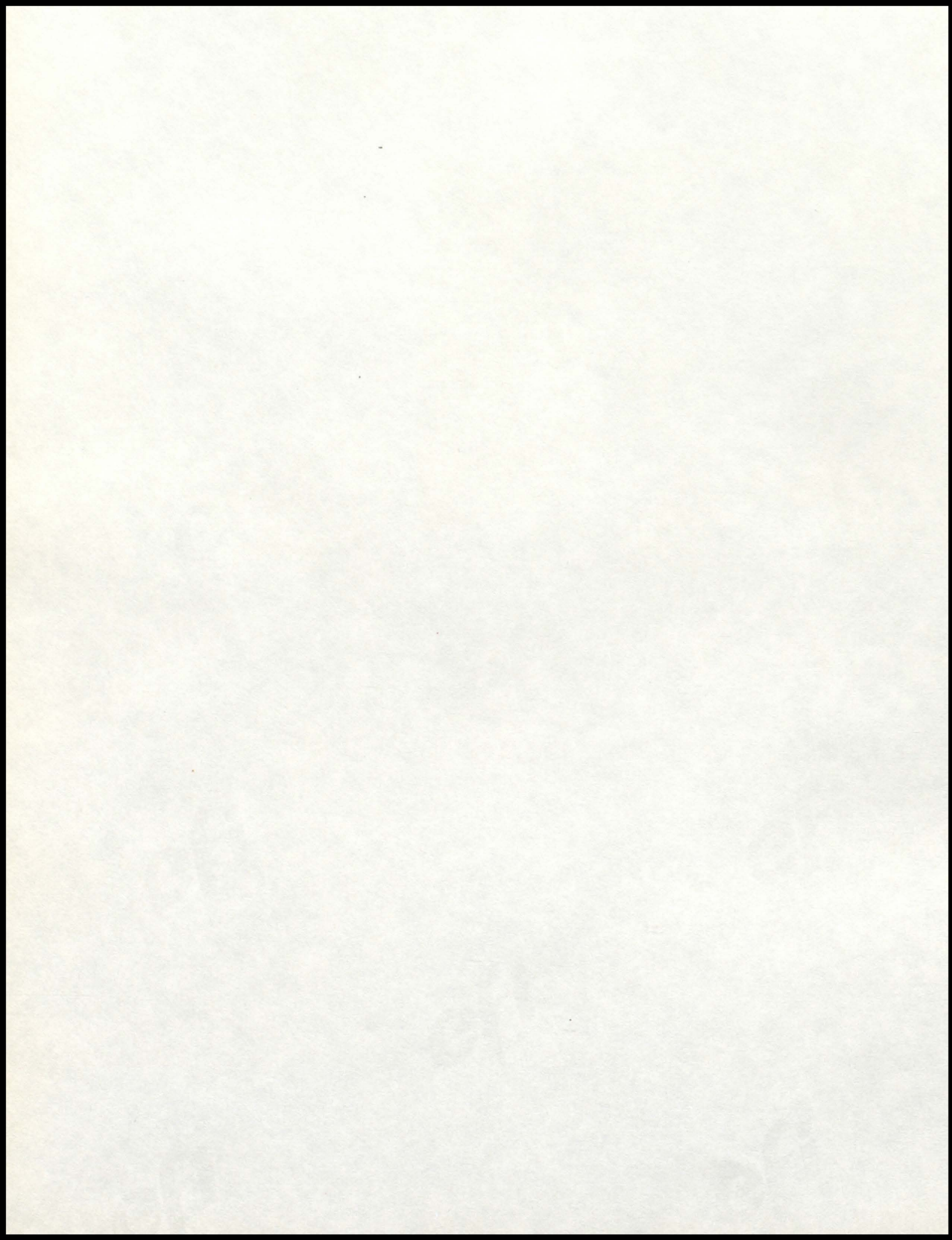
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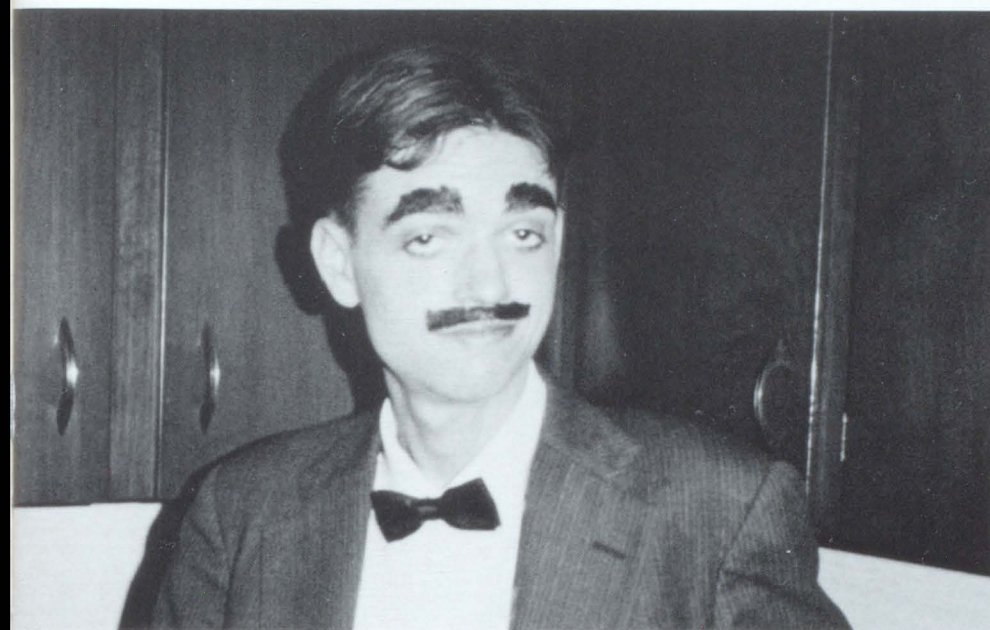
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# *DEDICATION*

WE DEDICATE THIS YEARBOOK TO OUR FRIEND, JOHN MCFADDEN, FOR HIS EVER-PRESENT DISPLAY OF HEART AND COURAGE IN FIGHTING HODGKIN'S DISEASE AND LEUKEMIA. THANKS JOHN--YOU'VE BEEN AN INSPIRATION TO ALL. WE'RE PULLING FOR YOU!

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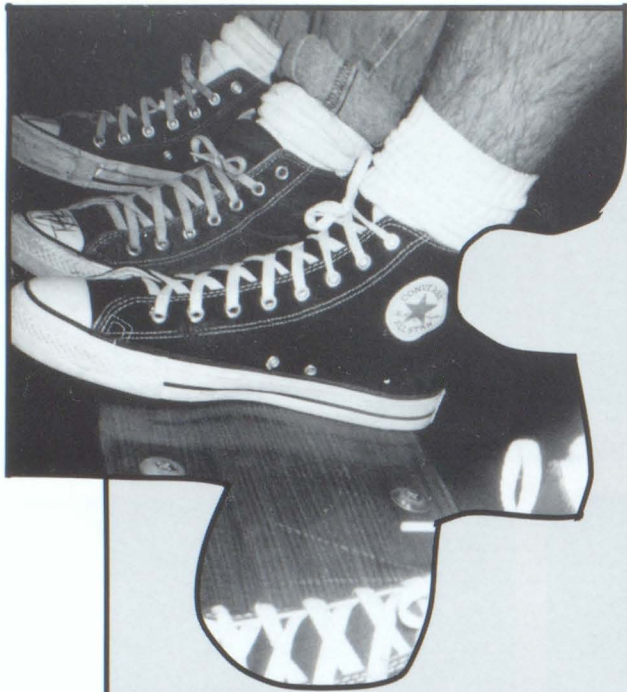
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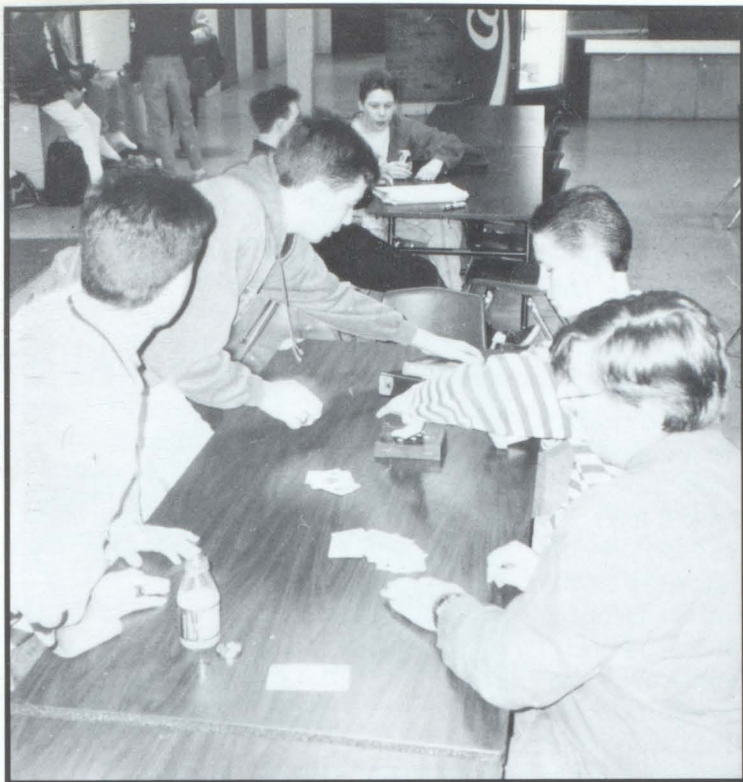




# ALL WALKS OF LIFE







## Fun, Friends & Folly

Life at SCHS (fortunately) does not revolve completely around classes and homework. Students are allowed room to socialize for five minutes between classes, at lunch, and in various after-school activities. This is in addition to Spirit Week and WinterFest, sponsored by Student Council.

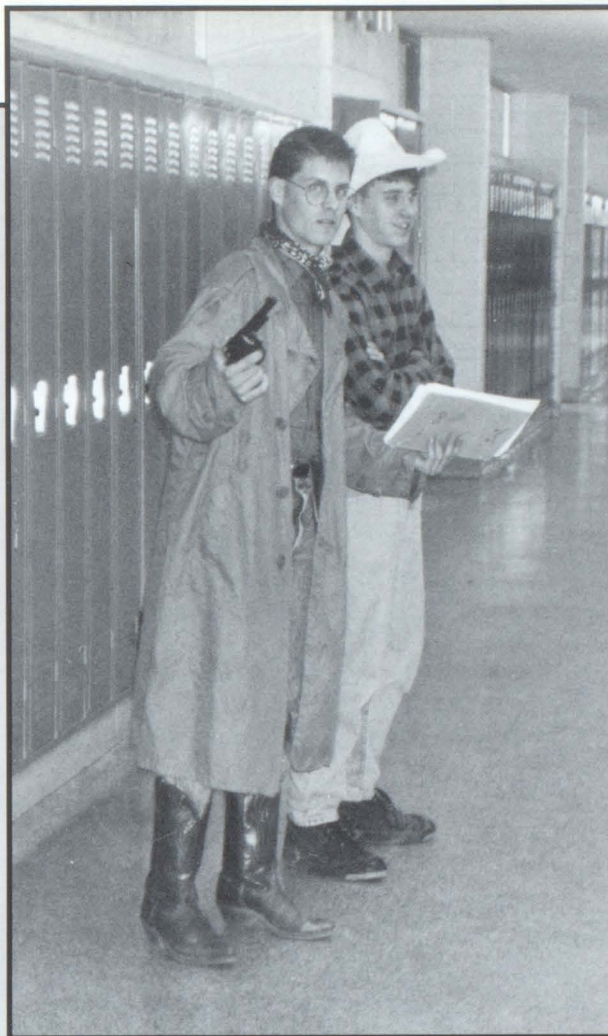
This year, the halls were literally bursting at the seams with students, as the high school added another 198 students from the fresh-

man class, making the total enrollment 763 students.

Consider the word "Diversity," as it exemplifies the idea that students are making unique choices in food, friends, music and dress.

"Blizzard" was the buzz word of the year, with a total of three storms. Students were happy to have two snow days to play pool, Euchre and to downhill ski.

All things considered, we Saints work hard; but we know how to play hard too.



\* Above Left--Jeff Radike, Steve Allen, Matt Dunaj, and Jim Spencer engage in a heated euchre battle at lunch.

\* Above--The brothers Neiman, Chris and Tim, show off their "Wild West" garb. \* Below--Kaytee Pavlik, Jamie Haslem, and Becky Cardella show that SCHS is just one big happy family.



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New Music: Pearl Jam,  
Nirvana, Garth Brooks  
New Food: Cookie Dough  
Ice Cream  
New Comedy: Denis Leary



## Life on the South Side

Remember back in kindergarten, when you reached for a pair of scissors out of the basket? Suddenly, you realized that in your hand you possessed a pair of green-handled shears that displayed the word, "LEFTY" in huge letters on one blade.

The realization of your mistake caused for a quick change in the color of your face, as your body temperature increased. The greenness of the handles seemed to reflect in a most opaque fashion off your face as you threw them back into the basket with fear.

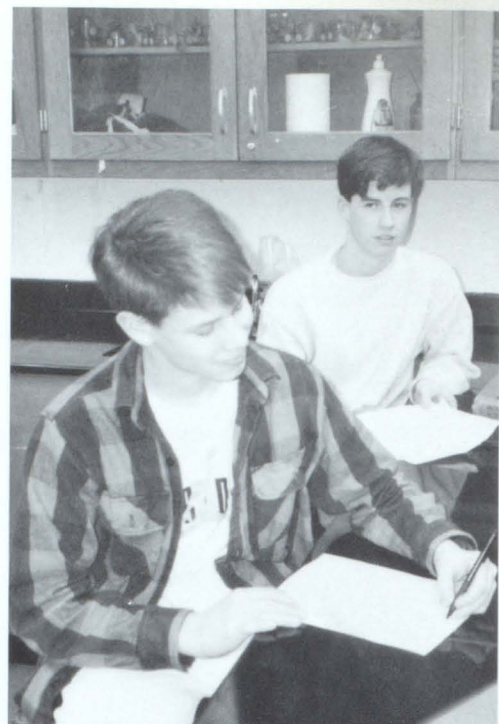
Junior southpaw, Cliff Freeland raised a left-handed wave and replied, "When I'm playing basketball my opponent usually overplays my right side, even though I am left-handed, which is a great advantage for me."

"When I was growing up I would

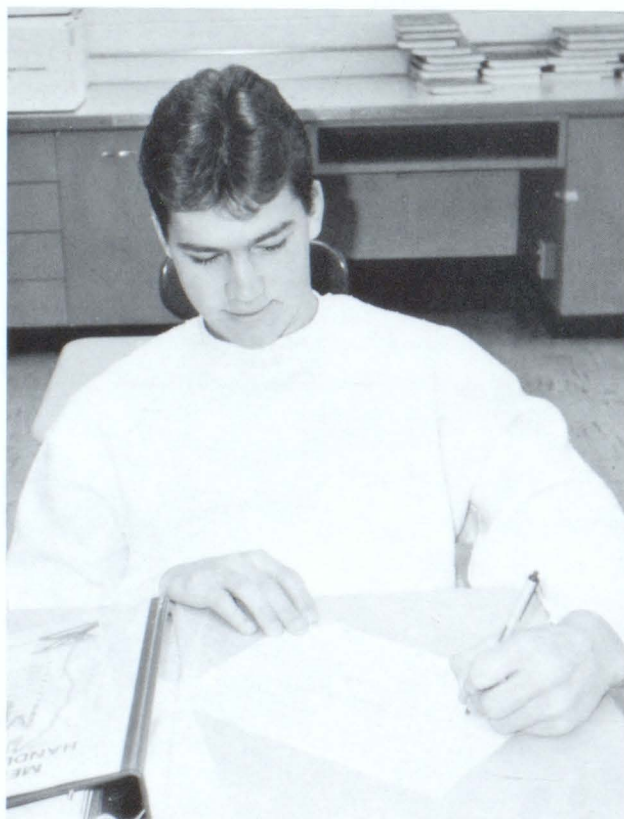
always have to use those left-handed scissors, and buy a left-handed softball mitt, things like that, but otherwise I think being left-handed is pretty cool," said lefty senior Wendy Gurne.

Foreign language teacher Mrs. Fielhauer remarked, "It really depends on what I'm doing because I'm ambidextrous and use different hands for doing different things such as using scissors with my right hand and writing with my left."

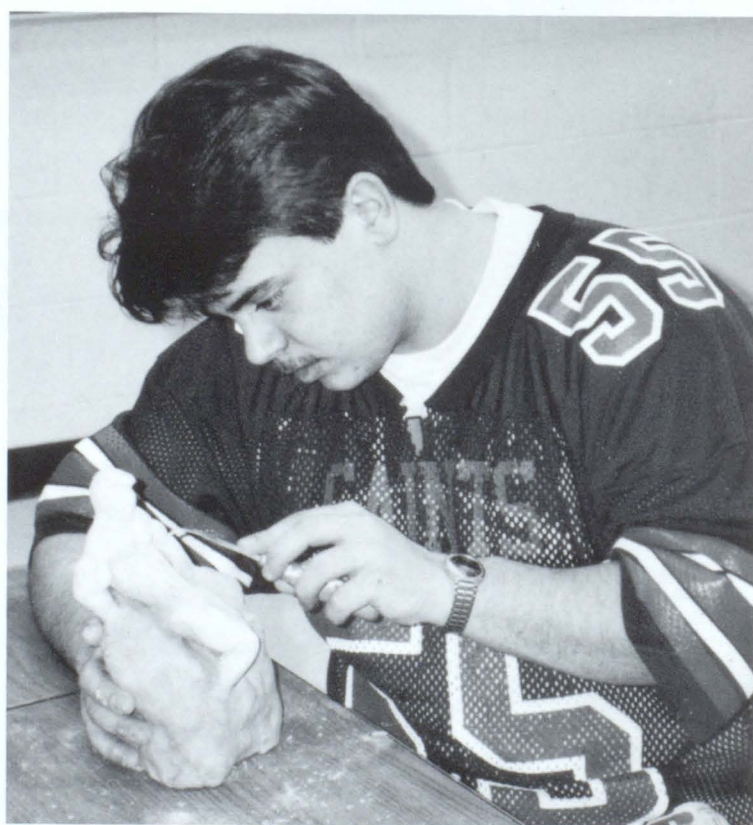
Well, there you have it folks, the inside "cut" on "lefties." Oh! And by the way, our great nation rests in the left hand of President Bill Clinton (as it did with President George Bush). Just remember, if you ever see someone doing something with the opposite hand than you do, don't treat them like some kind of outcast or freak of nature, because "lefties" are people too!



\*Above--Freshman rightie Randy Stark admires classmate Duane Soggs' ability to write with his left hand.



\*Above--Southpaw Erin Gottler works on his dream car while sitting in Miss Sredich's classroom.



\*Above--Brandon Lordy works diligently with his left hand on a sculpture in Mrs. Gunderson's Advanced Art class.





# Frosh Drown Sorrows

The piercing sound of the whistle echoes through the natatorium causing complete silence except for waves splashing against the pool walls. "This is not a social hour! Get in your squads," the swimming teacher bellows aggressively.

The young swimmers follow the order of their master, and upon completion of the day's exercises, Mr. Monte's class swims the daily 16 laps. They learn four basic strokes, including the crawl stroke, side stroke, backstroke, and elementary backstroke.

Freshman swimming is a nine-week course required in order to graduate. The class is geared toward teaching different lifesaving techniques, in addition to building up swimming endurance. Freshmen who swim in Ms. Mihaiu's class

have the opportunity to learn CPR through practical applications with life-like dolls. This enables them to carry the esteemed title of "CPR Certified."

The students also touch on basic diving skills. They learn and practice both the pike and turn-over dives.

This may sound like a lot of work, but one need not worry; there is ample time to have fun. Most Fridays are reserved for free swim, water polo, or perfecting that triple-twisting belly-flop off the diving board.

After exiting the water, the freshmen have approximately 15 minutes to shower and get ready for their next class. For some, this is a chore. For others, it is a blessing, because it means they can put away their gills for the day.



\*Above--One of SCHS's avid freshman swimmers practices the crawl stroke.



\*Above--Liz Schwehofer demonstrates the treading technique of treading water, useful for keeping afloat if stranded in open waters (and sometimes in classes, too).



\*Above--A U.F.O. (Unidentified Freshman Object) is spotted doing the side stroke off the coast of the SCHS pool.

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# All Shook Up...

## *Karaoke brings out the Elvis in all of us*

Student organizations work very hard each month to present a dance to the students.

Dances are usually held in the cafeteria from 8-11 p. m. , and usually dejected by students. Several teachers and other adults chaperone the dances to watch out for "smoochers," and other nonsense activities.

For the freshman class, dances in the high school were a new and exciting experience. Jennifer Rock, freshman, said "I liked going to the dances because it gave me a chance to see my friends all in one place."

Scott Zobl, junior, liked to go to dances, "To see people in your class that you don't necessarily get together with on a daily basis."

The dances played different varieties of music: rap, rock, country, and slow music. Another feature at dances were the decorations, who ever put on the dance usually dressed the cafeteria up some how.

One particular dance that got good ratings from the students, was the Karaoke dance. The dance, which was held on October 23, was put together by the parents of the Saint's Varsity football team. This dance featured people singing along with a song.

Holly Corteville, freshman, said she went because, "I really liked singing in front of a crowd and I thought that it would be fun." Corteville added that if there was another Karaoke dance she would go, but said, "there shouldn't be parents there."

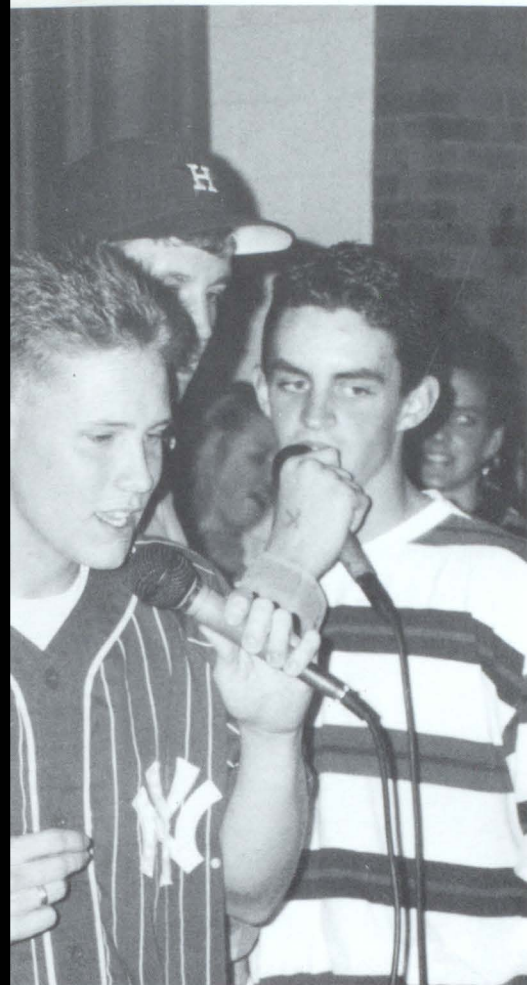
Stacey Distelrath, sophomore, said she liked the dance. "It was fun to be goofy with my friends," Stacey commented, "the Oldies and the songs of the 80's were the best."



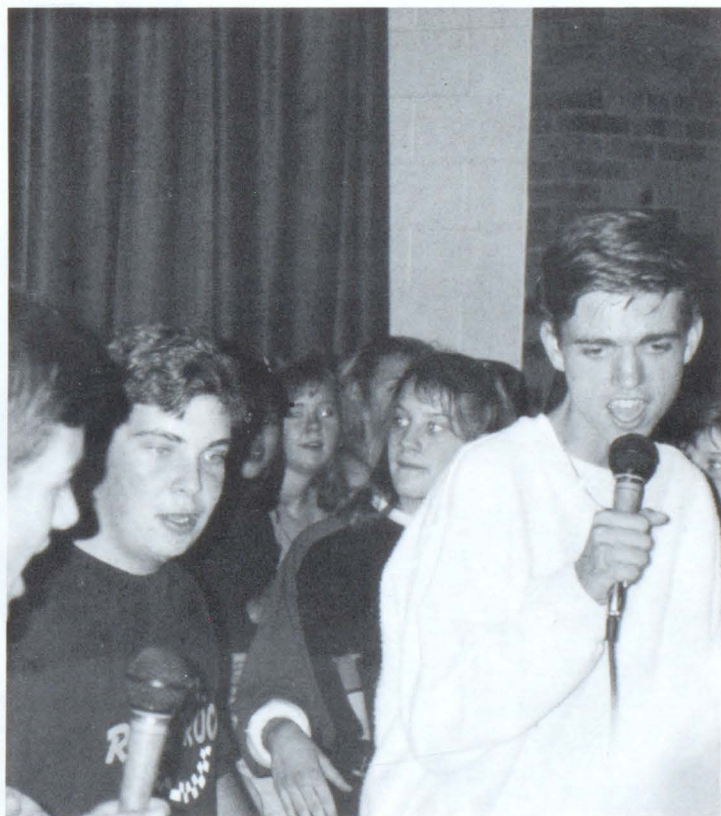
\*Above: Wendy Gurne, Darlynn Slamka, Rose Cory, Dawn Schulte and Emily Bronzie (not shown), prove to the audience that "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun."







\*Left: Smooth-voiced "wanna-be's" Jason Forsythe, Joe Easterling, Matt Rock (hidden), and Brian Shagena, belt out a song good enough for "Star Search." \*Above: Jamie Shovan and Alan Miotke sing out the best in bad lyrics, "Welcome to the Jungle." \*Below left: Mr. Rose shares his musical talents with the audience. \*Below Right: Jason Hale and John McFadden practice their audition for an album contract after graduation.





# Working TOGETHER

Holler the word "homework" through the halls of SCHS, and most students look over their shoulders and keep walking. Whisper the word "fight" and you've got a hungry crowd, but mention the word "help" and you're sure to get a response from many facets of our high school population.

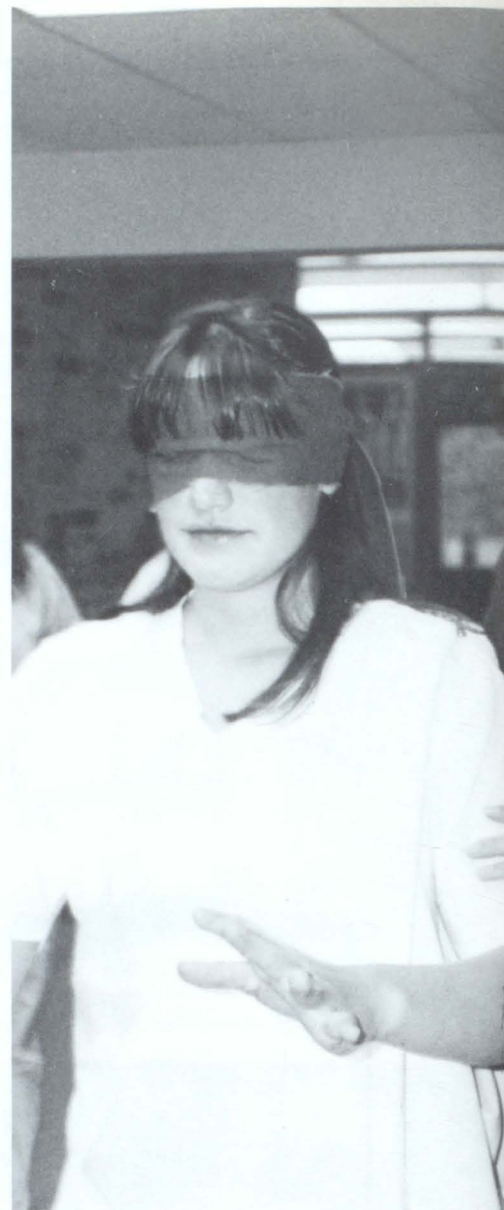
If you've ever watched Rescue 911, you know that ordinary people have become extraordinary heroes when responding to someone's call for help.

Just what makes those people so special? Superhuman, they are not! They possess a quality found in the

hearts of many of our staff members and students. This quality can best be described as togetherness or maybe even caring.

High school life is no ambulance run, but it can sometimes feel like a roller coaster of emotions and no one likes to ride the roller coaster alone. In life, it is the most unlikely person who offers to come along for the ride. Teachers, principals, even FRESHMEN seem to be willing to work together.

Whether it be the defensive line-up on the football team or two partners in a Chemistry lab, most SCHS students can be caught practicing togetherness. It is a crime we all should be guilty of committing.



\*Left: Teamwork took the Saints Cheerleaders to state competition, giving them a 16th place in their class.\*Above: Sarah Larch and Kaytee Pavlik work together on the flowers for their float, the Medieval castle.







\* Left: Lisa Gamble puts her life into the hands of foreigner Lorraine VanEngelen. \* Above: Freshman girls work frantically to finish their homework. \* Below: Teamwork pulled through a home court victory for the Saints, who won against the Mariners, and later claimed the SCAL title.



\* Left: Doug Manskal lends a hand to Mark Brinker during the longest swimming event. \* Right: Football parents proudly display their "Saints" sign, which resides at the East China Stadium.





# You're so VEIN

What could be better than the gift of life? Students and faculty proved that a caring attitude is the backbone of giving.

The Port Huron Chapter of the Red Cross began its annual blood drive in December traveling to local schools, hospitals, and large businesses collecting donations. "The holidays are very hectic and a stressful time that causes many accidents," explained Jay Spencer, director, American Red Cross, Port Huron Office.

The Port Huron Chapter collects an average of 9,500 pints of blood annually. Over 1,000 of those pints are donated by high school students. In December, the Red Cross collected over 65 pints from SCHS students.

So who are the donors? Anyone who has reached his or her 17th birthday, weighs at least 110 pounds, and of course, is willing to take the needle.

Why do kids donate blood? Karleigh Paul feels that the momentary pain of a needle is less important than the gift of life. "I'd like to think that my donation is saving someone's life," explained Karleigh.

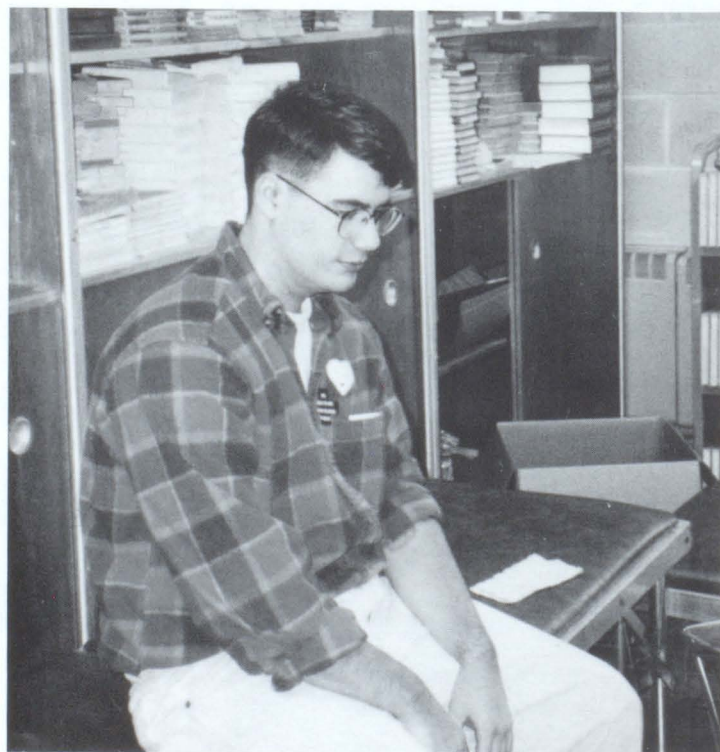
Chuck Winzer, who has no trouble donating blood said, "I have been donating blood for over 25 years." Winzer added that as long as he remains in good health, he will continue donating because, "It's a good cause".



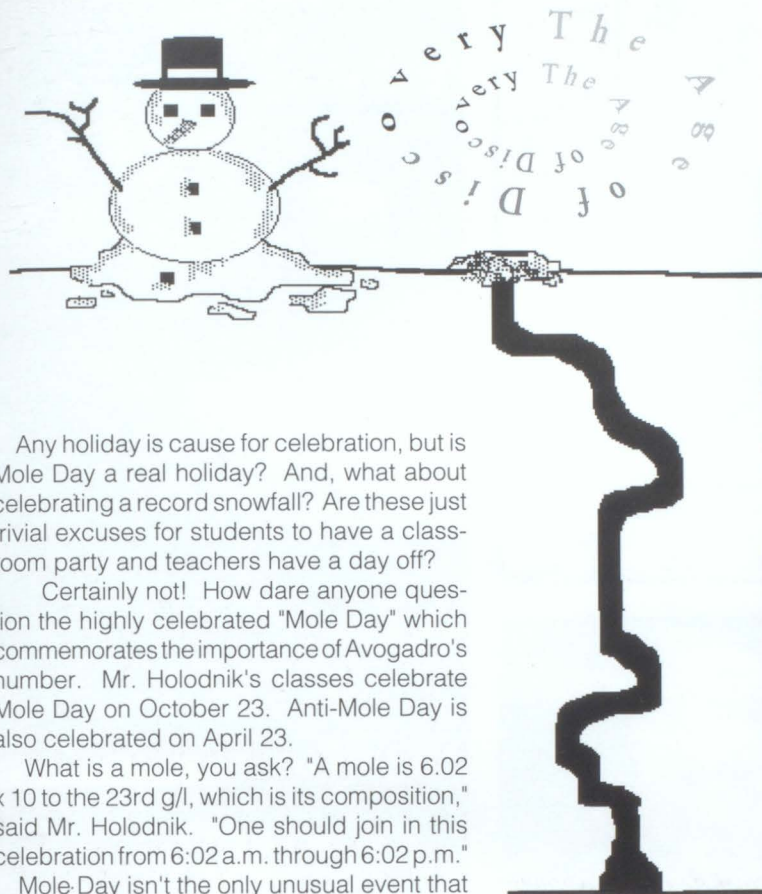
\*Above: Mr. Rose and Jason Hale relax and enjoy some cookies and orange juice before getting back to business.



\*Above: Kevin Markel shows us just how easy it is to give blood. \*Right: Ryan Barnum certainly did not lose too many white blood cells while donating blood.







Any holiday is cause for celebration, but is Mole Day a real holiday? And, what about celebrating a record snowfall? Are these just trivial excuses for students to have a classroom party and teachers have a day off?

Certainly not! How dare anyone question the highly celebrated "Mole Day" which commemorates the importance of Avogadro's number. Mr. Holodnik's classes celebrate Mole Day on October 23. Anti-Mole Day is also celebrated on April 23.

What is a mole, you ask? "A mole is  $6.02 \times 10^{23}$  to the 23rd g/l, which is its composition," said Mr. Holodnik. "One should join in this celebration from 6:02 a.m. through 6:02 p.m."

Mole Day isn't the only unusual event that happens each year. Mr. Ruehle's classes have loads of fun building bridges, surveying sites and building HUGE snowmen. At SCHS, learning is FUN-damental.



\*Above: Mr. Ruehle's Geometry students pile on the snow in hope of winning the snowman contest. Mr. Ruehle's classes are infamous for their bridge building contest.



\*Above: Mr. Holodnick's Advanced Chemistry class celebrates Mole Day with its own cake. Mole Day is a truly scientific wonder. \*Right: Justin May uses a snow shovel in his efforts to win the snowman building contest.







\* Right-Seniors Michelle Ladd and Kathy Hiller strut their stuff enroute to a 12-8 victory over the juniors. The win made them back to back champs.



\* Above- Seniors Jason Stier and Jeremy Gunn play one of their favorite tunes from the 70's while relaxing in the hallway.



\* Above- A group of freshmen show that "St. Clair pride" while cheering on the Saints.



\* Above-- Mr. Rose after being pied.  
\* Left--B. Borwick breaks free.



\* Above-Sophomores show plenty of enthusiasm during pep assembly activity.

\* Left-Mrs. Higgins shows her spirit 70's style.





# S.C. Spirit Rocks the House

This year's Homecoming festivities truly lived up to their theme, 'A Travel Through Time.' The busy week kicked off with the annual junior-senior powder puff game. The seniors, defending champs, won the game 12-8. They will be remembered as the first powder puff team to win back to back championships.

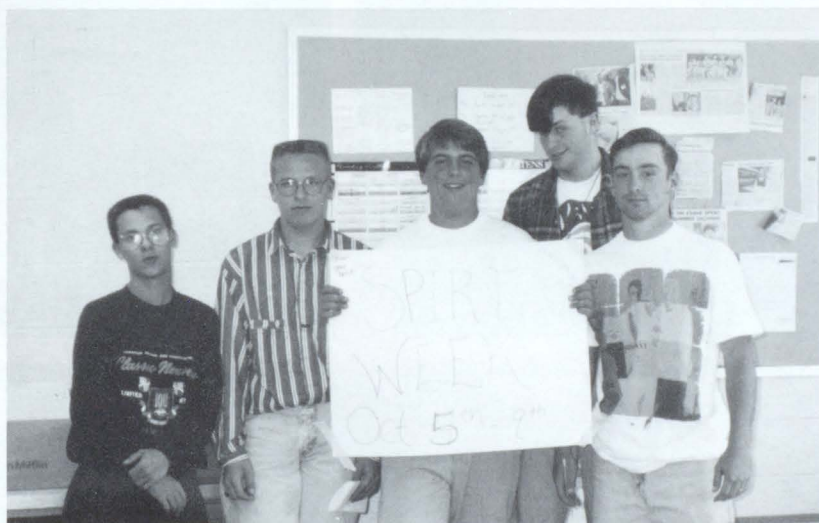
Throughout the week, each class showed its school spirit by participating in dress-up and lunch time activities. Different themes were chosen for each day of the week, with students and teachers dressing up in anything from cowboy hats to hippie bandanas.

At lunch time, the students displayed their lip-synching talents, with senior Jeff Cook giving the crowd a good laugh with his rendition of Jerry Lee Lewis' "Great Balls of Fire."

The week ended with "Red & Blue Day" as the entire student body joined forces by proudly wearing the school colors. In the afternoon, classes were shortened so that the school could gather in the gym for a few last events.

Everyone had a good laugh when they found out who had the best legs in the school-Jim Bronzie. The laughter continued as Mr. Rose, Mr. Mallwitz, and Mr. Thael received a "pie" as their reward for being the most popular staff members.

Finally, the classes gave one last cheer in their bid for the spirit trophy. For the second year in a row, the seniors, the class of '93, won the spirit trophy.



\* Left- The Journalism class finds something to laugh at during "spirit" week.

\* Right- St. Clair Saints marching band ignites the crowd with the tomahawk chop.



\* Left- D. Delore tries to hit Lori Lindsay's bullseye during a lunch time activity.

\* Right- L. Gonzales and C. Gellasch pull another classmate during the chariot race.





# A Perfect Ending to a Perfect Week

Homecoming Week concluded with three big events: the parade/community pep rally, the football game and the Homecoming Dance.

On Wednesday, after many hours of preparation and much burning of the midnight oil, classes worked around the clock to finish their floats on time for the judging.

When the work was done, and the smoke cleared, the senior class' float, a DeLorean, was awarded first place. The juniors took second, while the sophomores and freshman followed close behind.

At the pep rally, two very special people, Mary Ann Acciaviatti and Kenneth Distelrath, Jr., were honored by the community. Student Council member Jeff Cook presented both families with

plaques in memory of each individual.

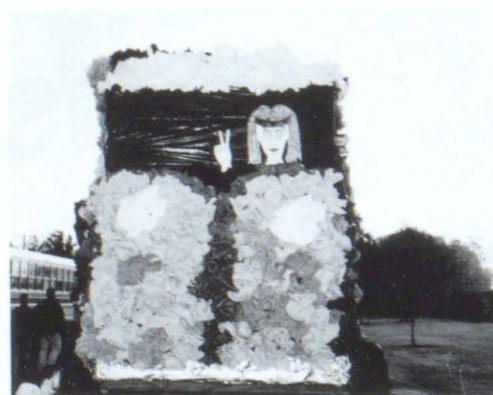
During the game against Richmond's Blue Devils, SCHS exchange students and Homecoming court representatives were honored. The St. Clair Marching Band played during half-time events, and Mason Bowman and Jill Schwehofer were crowned as this year's king and queen.

The mighty Saints buried the Blue Devils with a punishing ground game and a tenacious defense, making it a final score of 48-10, for the school's first homecoming win in three years.

To cap the week's excitement and fun, loyal Saints, friends and dates gathered at the Homecoming Dance. With happy memories and a winning homecoming game in their hearts, SCHS had a perfect week.



\* Floats this year included a DeLorean, a Medieval castle, a Volkswagen Van, and a Cowboy-shaped cactus. The seniors came away with first place honors, but all of the classes worked long, hard hours to complete their floats and deserve proper recognition for their fine efforts..







\* Left-Jill Schweihofer & Mason Bowman are crowned and begin their reign as king and queen.  
 \* Above-The marching band entertains the crowd.



\* Top Corner--The 1992 Homecoming court takes time for a photo.  
 \* Above--Homecoming crowd gets rowdy.



\* Above Left--Chain gang continues to roll as it did for most of the night.  
 \* Above--The St. Clair tuba players perform during halftime of the game.  
 \* Right--The community eagerly watches as the 1992 homecoming parade rolls through downtown St. Clair.  
 \* Left--Sophomore Jessica Tomlin stands in front of a human chain dancing through the cafeteria





# Lasting Impression

*Students' image becomes art*

"On Top of the World." The mural that slowly evolved on the wall across from Mr. Mallwitz's room, was a cooperative effort of three Advanced Art students; Laura Collins, Mike Jahn, and Tricia Stockwell.

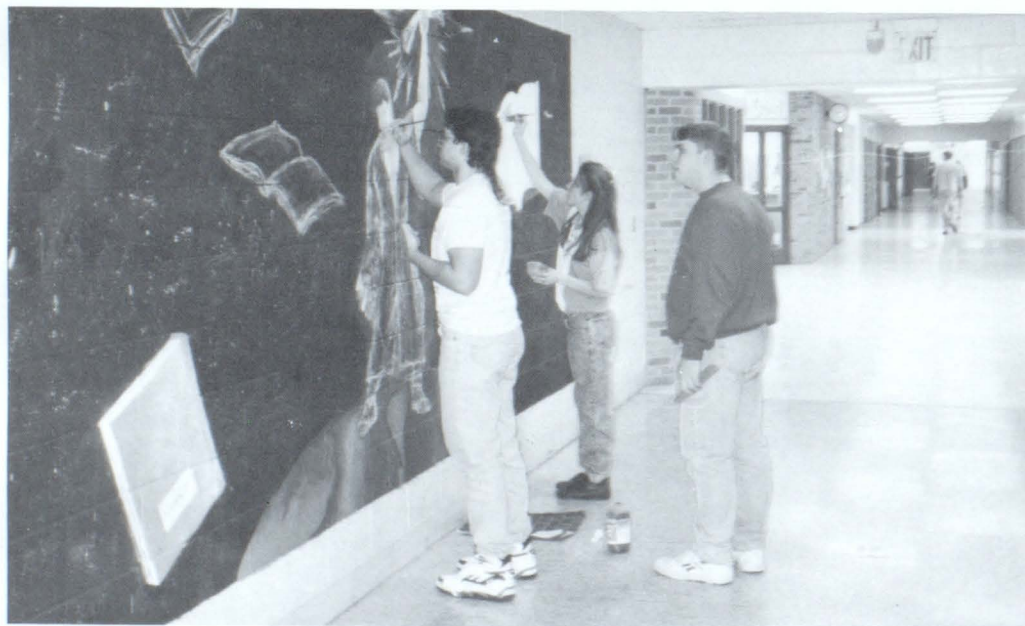
The mural, measuring 20 feet wide by 7 feet tall, depicts a graduate, holding his diploma while standing on top of the world. The graduate is surrounded by books.

"The books floating in the stars represent a universe full of knowledge," said artist Mike Jahn. "The oversized arm, holding the diploma, shows that he has to grow into his knowledge." Artist Tricia

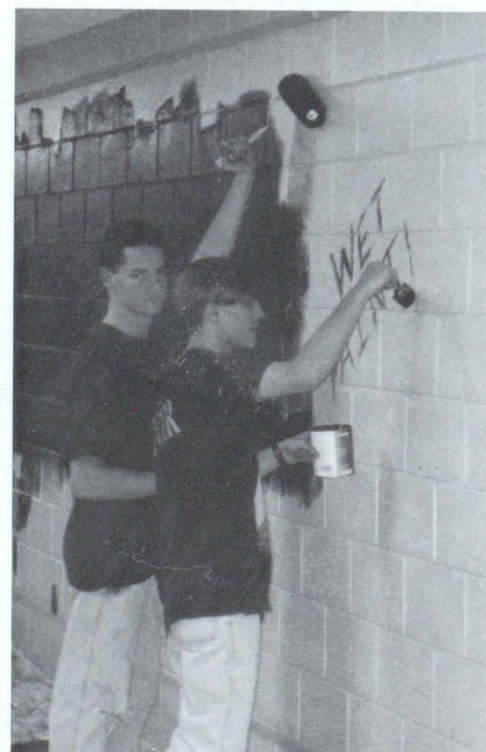
Stockwell added, "We wanted to improve the appearance of the bare walls, and at the same time convey some sort of an educational message."

Laura Collins and Ted Borowski were responsible for most of the painting, but several other people also helped. "The worst part was dealing with the texture of the wall," said Borowski, as he struggled to draw the outline of the lips on the bumpy wall.

"It seemed to take forever," remarked Collins, while looking over her work. Mr. Rose, who wanted some student work to beautify the halls, was pleased with the results from Mrs. Gunderson's class.



\*Above: Steve Padgett looks on with curiosity as the artists do what they do best. \*Right: The beginning of artistic creativity, when Jeremy Gunn and Jason Stier prepare the wall with black paint. \*Far Right: Mike Jahn touches up the diploma.







\* Left: "On Top of the World," the mural that made Art Class history. \*Above: Laura Collins works on creating outlines and dimensions. \* Below: Ted Borowski steps back to admire the whole perspective.







# The <sup>1</sup>One and <sup>1</sup>Only...

Hootin', Hollerin', Slammin', Jammin'! No, it's not Dick Vitale, but it might as well be. When it came to intensity during a basketball game, it didn't get any better than the fans in St. Clair, better known as the 6TH Man. Vitale would probably compare the 6TH Man to the "Cameron Crazies," who crowded the Duke Blue Devils gym in Durham, North Carolina.

Painted faces, "Rally Rags," a "Spirit Can," and a mascot that ran around like a chicken with its head cut off, were just a few of the exciting things found in the Saint's home gym. To opposing players, coaches, and fans it's simply known as, "The Pit."

Coaches all over the Blue Water Area have recorded the crowd noise that has emanated from, "The Pit." Why do they do this? The reason is obvious. The crowd noise is so deafening, that opposing players often get rattled right out of their game.

"The Pit" was not ONLY loud; other factors accounted for its unique nickname: it's small, dimly lit, and hotter than camel spit in the Sahara Desert.

Coach Tony Monte said, "I love playing

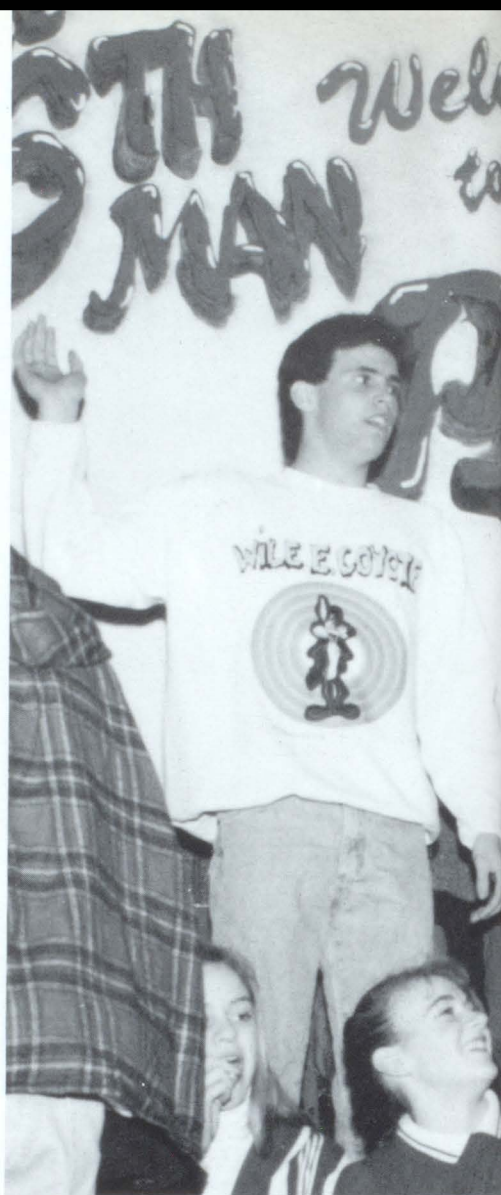
here, because everyone hates playing in front of 'The Pit.' Monte added, "S.C. has the best fans, hands down."

St. Clair fans took great pride in the support they gave the team, "I think the fans are very important," senior Jamie Haslem confided. "The emotion that they give out to the players, can change the entire game."

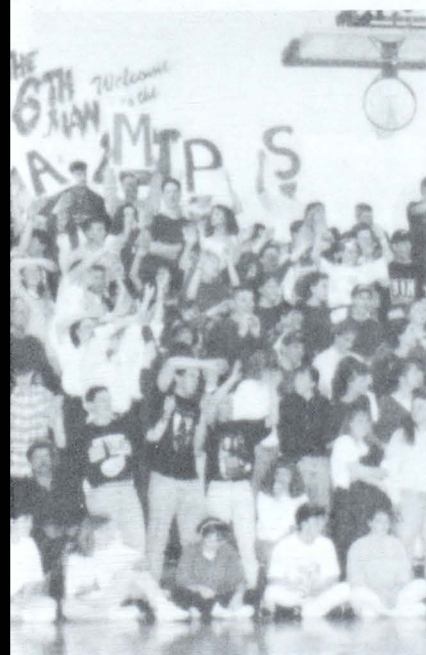
One special individual took team pride to another level. Senior Jeff Cook, the team mascot, "Super Saint," chanted cheers, ignited the crowd with spirit before every game. "It's been a great thrill for me," Cook said, "It's something I'll never forget."

In St. Clair, fans take basketball seriously. Period. The spirit fans generated in the stands was something they took great pride in displaying. "I sat in 'The Pit' because I realized the importance of team support," senior Michelle Ladd summarized. "We certainly love basketball at S.C."

As Vitale would say, "They're going wild in 'The Pit', IT'S AWESOME BABY!!!!!!"







\*Above: The Pit gets rowdy during a SCAL home game.  
 \*Above Right: The Sixth Man's fearless leader, the Super Saint, takes a breather.  
 \*Right: Fans enjoy a pre-game moment in The Pit.  
 \*Left: The Sixth Man announces its team's SCAL championship.  
 \*Far Left: Loyal fans display a screaming heap of school spirit.  
 (Photo left by J.J. Carey)





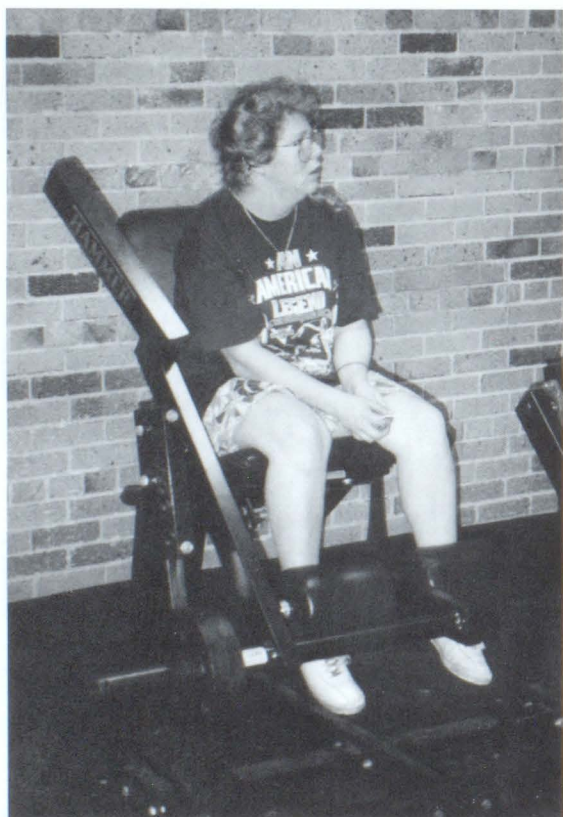
# MANLY GIRLY cLOsing the gender gap

According to some, 1993 was the year of the woman. Hillary Rodham Clinton was given a power position (President, according to some), the U.S. saw the appointment of its first female Attorney General, and the SCHS Student Council was run predominately by estrogen, with a female prez and vice-prez.

In accordance with this trend, the men of the world have softened up. The SCHS baseball team had team "ear-piercing"

night during their spring trip to Ohio. Many of our "manly-men" were seen hauling babies around the halls of SCHS for Parenthood and Child Development Class.

Yes, folks, the gender gap is getting about as narrow as the last legal parking spot in the senior lot. We at SCHS have followed this social trend, as demonstrated through this collection of MANLY men and GIRLY girls.



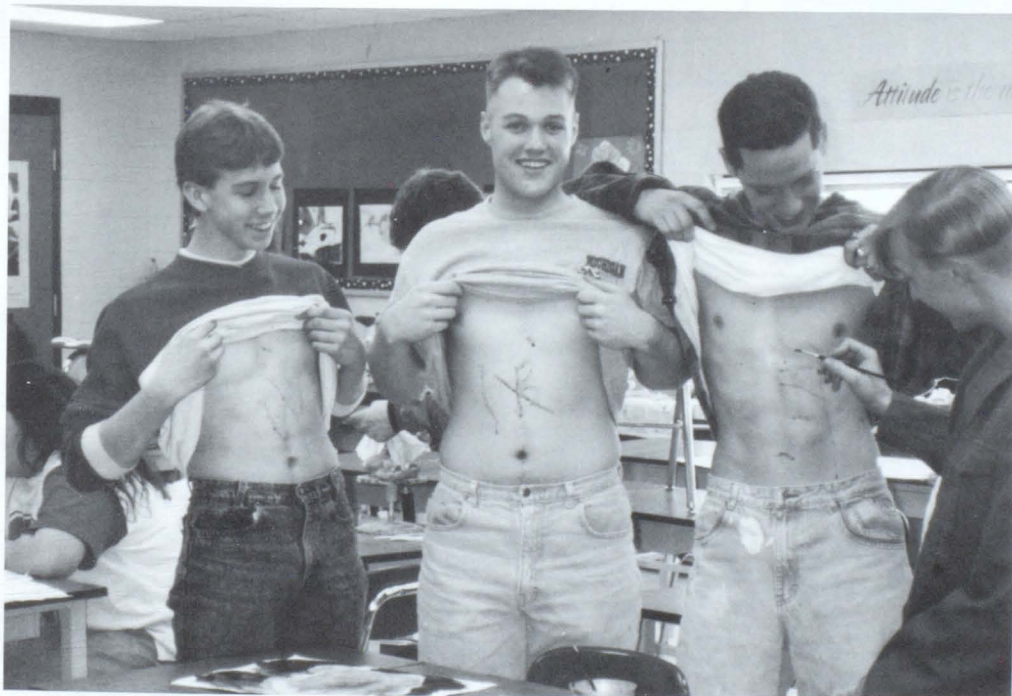
\*Above: Real Men aren't afraid to dress in fashions that are a bit, well, colorful. In fact, it looks like they have their teachers to thank for their good fashion sense. \*Left: Darlene Warner rests a moment after weight lifting.







\*Left: Mr. Rose and son Justin, enjoy a manly snooze.  
\*Right: Amy Sheele works on her drafting project.  
\*Below Right: Marci LaBelle's shirt says it all.



\*Above: Real men don't mind allowing friends to decorate their bodies with art. Looks like it's sit-up time, boys. \*Right: Stacy Delor sands landscaping for her drafting project. Stacy was one of the dozen girls who opted to take drafting courses this year.





# LEAPING LIZARDS!

Piranhas, birds and snakes, OH MY!!! Unusual pets make for unusual playmates. Students pride themselves in outdoing each other when it comes to raising, feeding and breeding out-of-the-ordinary animals, snakes, rodents and fish.

James Go traded two tropical fish for a piranha. Lindsey Kanas keeps over 75 exotic and domestic birds in her basement. Her favorite pets include her snake, Cid, and her cockatoo, Paulie.

According to pet owners, their other household pets don't seem to be bothered by these exotic pets. The Slamka's family dog, Doogie, isn't bothered by Dan's large, white rodent named Juner. Dan describes Juner's habits as lazy, "He constantly eats and sleeps."

Other students find it fun to tame more unusual animals. Seyward Moskwa has a pet raccoon. Russ Stark considers his chickens and turkeys his "pals and buddies."



\*Above: Lindsey Kanas loves her snake! \*Below: Rachelle Baysinger lets her dog kiss Mr. Barnes. \*Below left: Dan Slamka palms his favorite large rat, "Juner." \*Left: Amanda Westrick demonstrates how to nurse a cow during Speech class.







## Fighting for Parking

It's the ultimate fantasy: parking up close to the school. Yes, parking in a supremely located spot can make your life Heaven or, well, miserable. Seniors are lucky as they have a lot to call their own. It allows for fast break attempts in the building before the tardy bell, and out of the building at lunch.

Most juniors are equally lucky. They also have a lot designated as their "home parking turf." A smaller lot, equally convenient for fast breaking maneuvers, makes the juniors equally territorial over their space. All those unlucky seniors and juniors, as well as those new to the driving scene, sophomores, have to park in THE PIT.

THE PIT should not be confused with "The Pit." Anyone who is anyone knows that it's awesome to be a part of the sweaty, roudy, red, white and Saints blue basketball pit. Anyone with common sense also knows that parking in THE PIT can be a waste of a good day.

Parking in the Pit means that the vehicle that got washed during the weekend is delegated to sit all day in a muddy, gravel-filled, seven-feet below sea-level "area" that floods with anything and everything from candy wrappers to books to snow drifts.

During this past winter, Pit Parking became an art. Students had to jockey for spaces between snow mounds, garbage cans and other cars parked at strange angles.



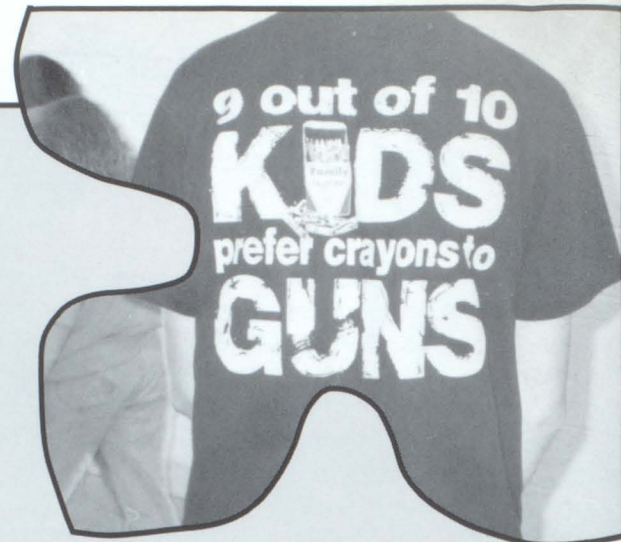
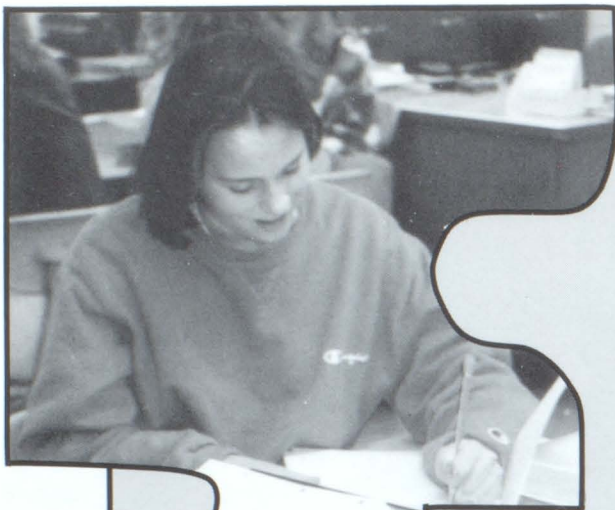
\*Above: Frank Cole and Dennis Stier get ready to leave the infamous "PIT." \*Below Right: The long and winding road, usually treacherous and pothole-filled, serves as a reminder to sophomores that they still are underclassmen.



\*Above: Brian Bemiss, not very pleased with the Doppler Radar Weather report, looks for a way to get out of THE PIT alive. Snow made driving difficult and created many new canyons in the graveled parking area students call THE PIT.







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## Thinking Ahead

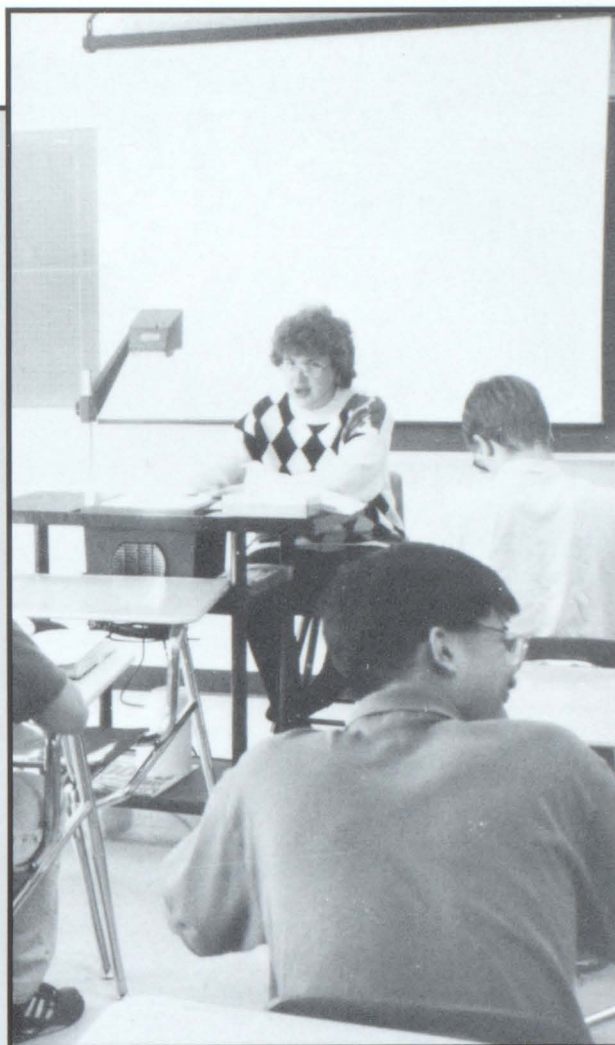
Academics. It can be the deciding factor between success and mediocrity in a student's future.

For some, academic success comes easily. For others...well, let's just say that some never quite find their niche in the academic world. At SCHS, the staff and administration work hard to cater to both of these groups.

Advanced Placement courses are available for those wanting a chance to earn college credit. For

those not choosing to go to college in high school, there are helpful teachers who want to see all students live up to their capabilities.

The 1992-93 school year saw SCHS's policy of rewarding student efforts culminate into an effort called the Academic Hall of Fame. As Principal Richard Rose put it, "We needed a place to recognize academic success. After all, that is the major purpose of being here."



\* Above Left--Rachel Weisner works hard in Mr. Fox's class--or is that hardly works? \* Above--Ms. Okoren shows her expertise by solving a "sneaky" Advanced Math problem. \* Below--T.A. Jennifer Perritt computes intently for Mr. Mallwitz.



Academic  
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Staff Members: 63  
Teachers: 42  
Expectant Teachers: 4  
Students: 763  
Total Time in Class, 1992-93:  
72,000 minutes







Beginning top row, left to right: K. Sredich, D. Whittaker, R. Chartier, L. Tedrick, C. Winzer, B. Cedar, K. Thoel, R. Rose, K. Eberhard, M. Eberhard, J. Fouchey, K. Clyne, J. Piotrowski, C. Shafer, J. Holodnick, R. Miller, P. Fox, B. Witukiewicz, B. Tharrett, N. Badley, P. Laszlo, G. Smith, S. Gunderson, T. Mihaiu, L. Higgins, J. Cowhy, K. Cedar, J. Zydek, L. Barnes, F. Okoren, A. Deising, T. Stevenson, P. McCartney, R. Stablein, D. Derrow, J. Young, D. Kingsberry, B. Saph, B. Levy, D. Watson, D. Vincent, L. Goulding, R. Mallwitz, C. Beeker, K. Schunk, C. Matthys, T. Monte, V. Ruehle. Not Shown: D. Daggett, H. Kelly, D. Fielhauer, S. Eisele, L. Ratliff.



## *What makes a teacher teach?*

Inspiration is the key to success. Most people would agree that, an event or a person has inspired them to do great things. Teaching is a great thing, although most students would disagree.

To be a teacher requires much dedication, patience, and yes, inspiration. Just what does inspire teachers enough to become educators and in some cases, mentors?

For Mrs. Clyne, it was "a combination of teachers that I had in school, plus the desire to work with people." Mrs. Okoren's love of math helped her decide that she, "wanted to share my love of math with others."

"There are a lot of good points to being a teacher," explained Mrs. Higgins. "The reward for me is watching kids improve."

Student improvement is a common reward for many teachers, including Mrs. Cowhy. "I like to make students learn to think for themselves," she said brightly.

Teaching is not all fun and games, though. One of the things Mr. Daggett becomes concerned about is "students who make bad choices about their lives."



Being a teacher is, for the most part, a rewarding experience. Days of chalk dust and red ink pens certainly do make the teacher's job easier, but the students definitely make the job more interesting.

Above: Mrs. Ratliff tries not to jam the copier. Left: Mr. Rose and Mr. Miller pretend to look busy. Below: Ms. Deising prepares her Sociology lecture on juvenile delinquents.





## Pride in our Work!

The day doesn't end at 2:30 for everyone. Custodians put in hours after school and on the weekends to sweep 128,938 square feet of messy floors and change up to 40 light bulbs.

Custodians spend their time cleaning over 104 rooms and supplying the students with over 50 rolls of toilet paper a week.

Another unsung group of important people is the cafeteria help. Wiping up tables and cleaning up after lazy students is only part of the job. Cooking for over 750 students is no easy task. Imagine making tacos for hundreds of hungry vultures who demand their food be edible.



Above: Connie Johnson whips up a batch of the famous SCHS chocolate chip cookies.

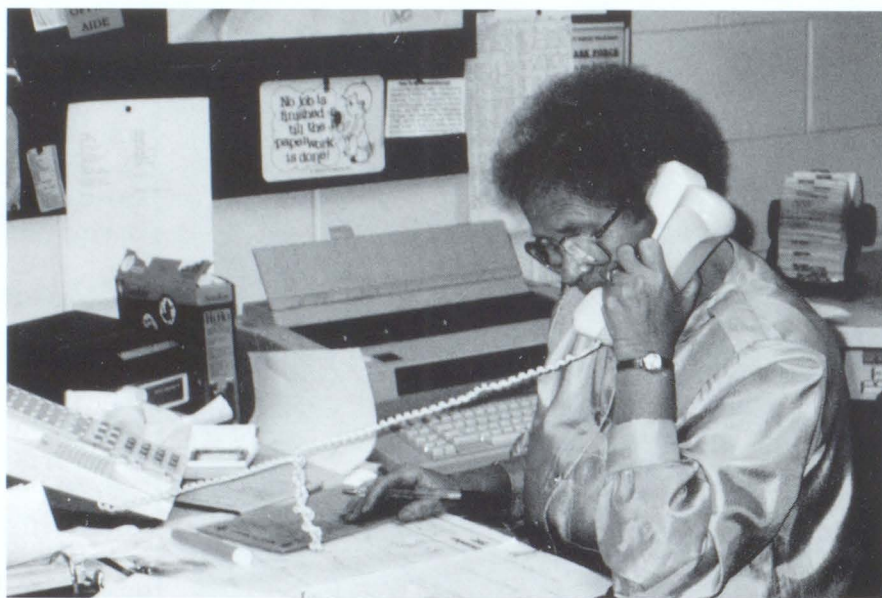
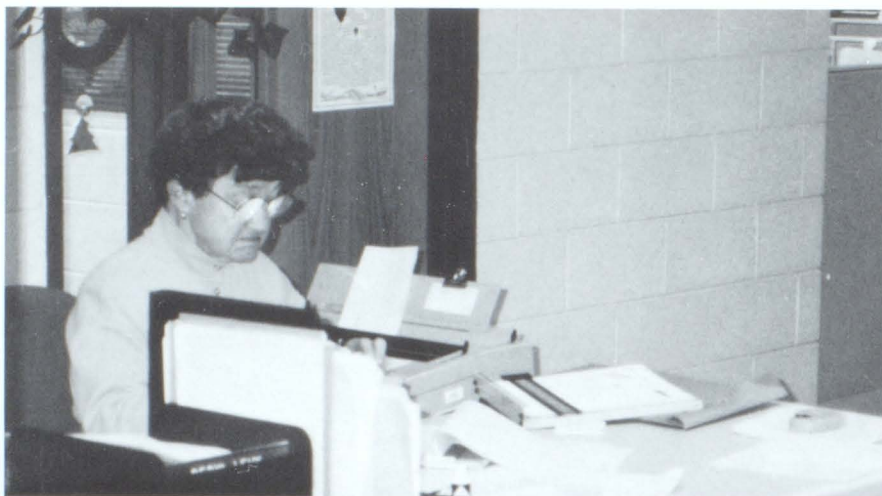


Top : Sally Pauly chops up veggies for the salad bar. Left: Custodian Ed Wiggington gives a big smile at the clean junior hall. Bottom: Bob Oulette straightens desks in Ms. Sredich's room.



# Straightening the Chaos





Top: Mrs. Levy works on project for Mr. Rose. Above: Mrs. McCartney listens to yet another excuse why "John was late." Below: Mrs. Chartier points Dan Collins in the right direction. Right: Standing, Mrs. Tedrick, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. McCartney. Sitting, Mrs. Whittaker and Mrs. Chartier.



## Support staff enjoys students

Without its staff of five efficient secretaries, where would the teachers and students be going? NOT FAR!!

Mrs. McCartney, who has worked at SCHS for 23 years, makes the attendance office run smoothly.

Bookkeeper Mrs. Whittaker keeps the 45 school-related accounts. Mrs. Whittaker said the best part of her job is "interacting with students."

Mrs. Chartier agrees with Mrs. Whittaker, "it's fun to be with students." Mrs. Chartier works with both Mr. Winzer and Mr. Miller on athletics and special projects.

Veteran secretary, Mrs. Levy, has worked at the high school for 25 years. Mrs. Levy is the secretary to principal, Mr. Rose.

Completing the secretarial pool is Mrs. Tedrick, who organizes student files and transcript orders for colleges. Working with the Guidance Counselors is another part of her job, but, "the students certainly make my job more rewarding, Mrs. Tedrick said with a smile.





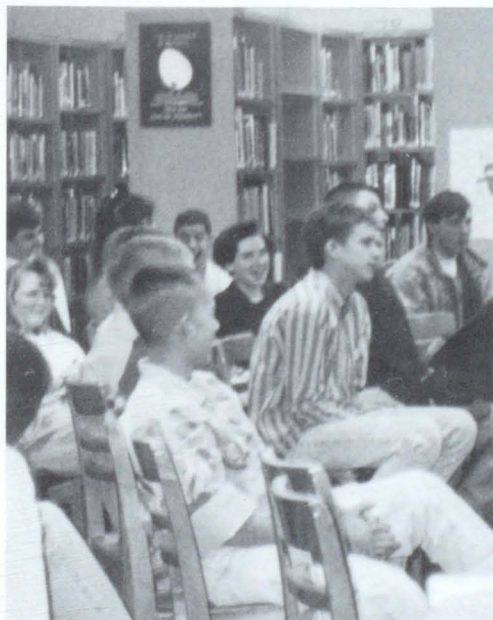
## It's more than just books

With over 11,000 volumes and 2,000 non-print items in its inventory, the St. Clair Media Center offers its students the latest in up-to-date software and texts.

Mrs. Badley and her assistants, Mrs. Kingsbury and Mrs. Kelly, run the media center with expert efficiency, helping students locate microfiche, locating information sources on NEWSBANK or INFOTRACK computer sources.

Students check out over 200 books through the media center's computerized circulation system. Next year, the library will add to its system a computerized card catalogue, which will give students a variety of ways to access media in the library system.

Back by popular demand this year, were "study tables," which offered students assistance in math or science on a given day after school. The library was open on Thursday nights this year, to give parents and students additional opportunities to use the media center's resources.



Above: Freshmen listen to guest speaker, John Gross. Top right: Mrs. Kingsbury sorts microfiche. Bottom: Mrs. Badley helps Lisa Decker use the computer.



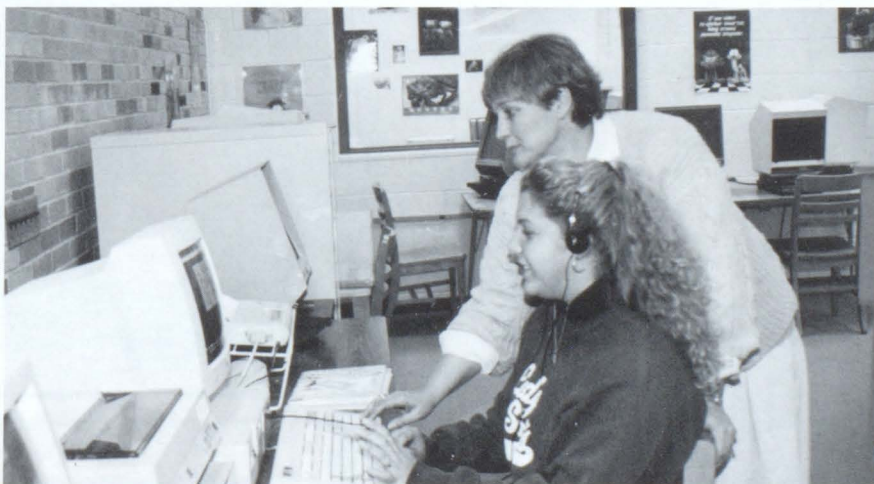
Above: Mr. Vincent and Mrs. Saph.

## Service with a smile

Guidance and Counseling services its students in many ways besides just "scheduling." For seniors, the office is an endless source of information on scholarships, college catalogues and campus visitations.

Both Mr. Vincent and Mrs. Saph share the burden of responsibility for scheduling our 790-plus student body. This also includes doing eighth-grade orientation for incoming freshman.

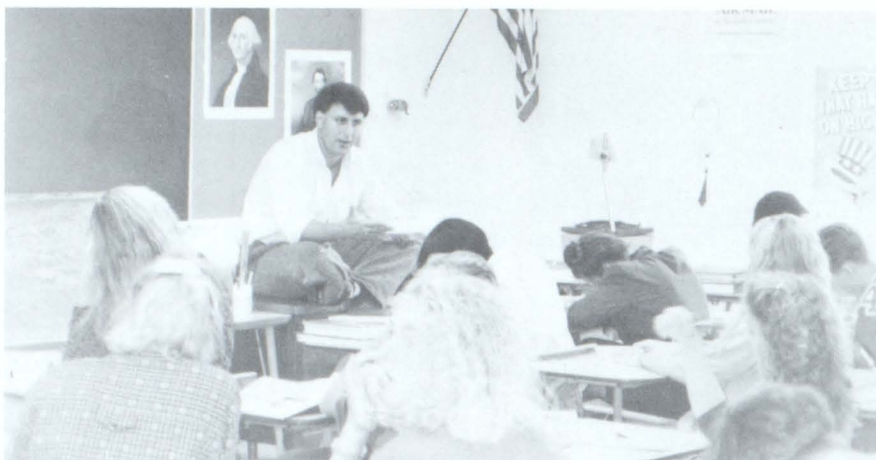
In addition to his responsibilities as guidance counselor, Mr. Vincent is the staff sponsor for the very visible SADD chapter. This year's chapter voted Mr. Vincent and Mrs. Saph the "best dressed department" in the school.



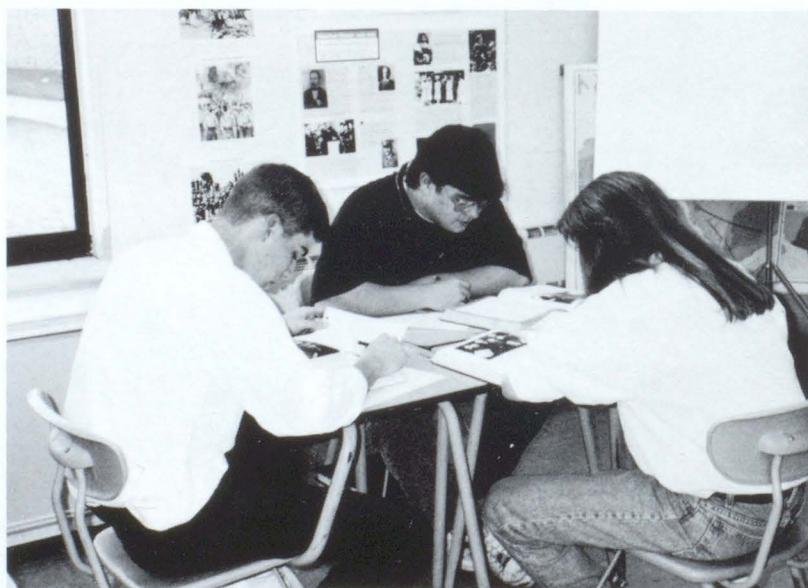
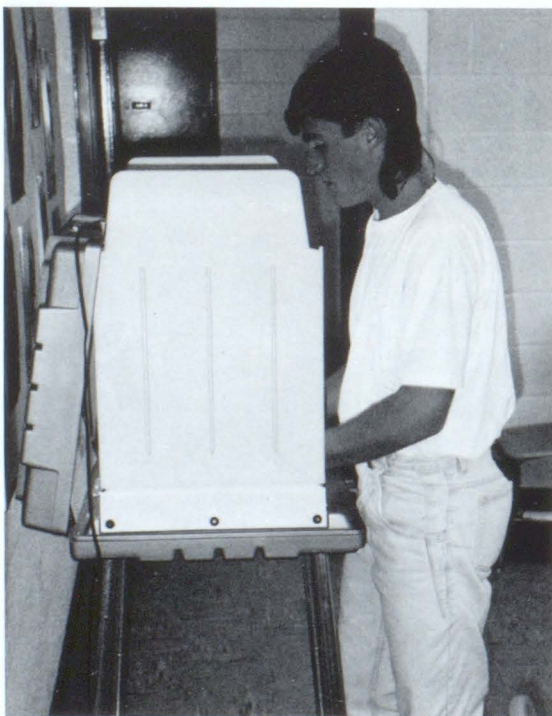
Helping is Our Job







Above: Mr. Fox enlightens his students on the high points of the Irish Potato Famine.  
Below: Wendy Kane works diligently on her history assignment.



Left: Matt Achatz contemplates his choice for president. Above: Dan Slamka, Ben Baldwin and Ben Hoornstra compile answers for their history study sheets.

## Past, present and future

History, Current Events, Government, Sociology and Psychology may not seem the most interesting of classes; however, the teachers in SCHS Social Studies Department make them both enlightening and entertaining.

The Social Studies team consists of Larry Goulding, Goldwyn Smith, Bill Cedar, Alora Deising and Pete Fox. Anchored by elder statesman, Mr. Goulding, students learn the highlights of U.S. History.

Mr. Smith is the utility man, teaching Psychology, Sociology and Government. Newcomer Alora Deising shares the class schedules for U.S. History and Sociology with Goulding and Smith.

On most days, Mr. Fox enjoys teaching students about what he calls, "One of the most important things in high school...history."

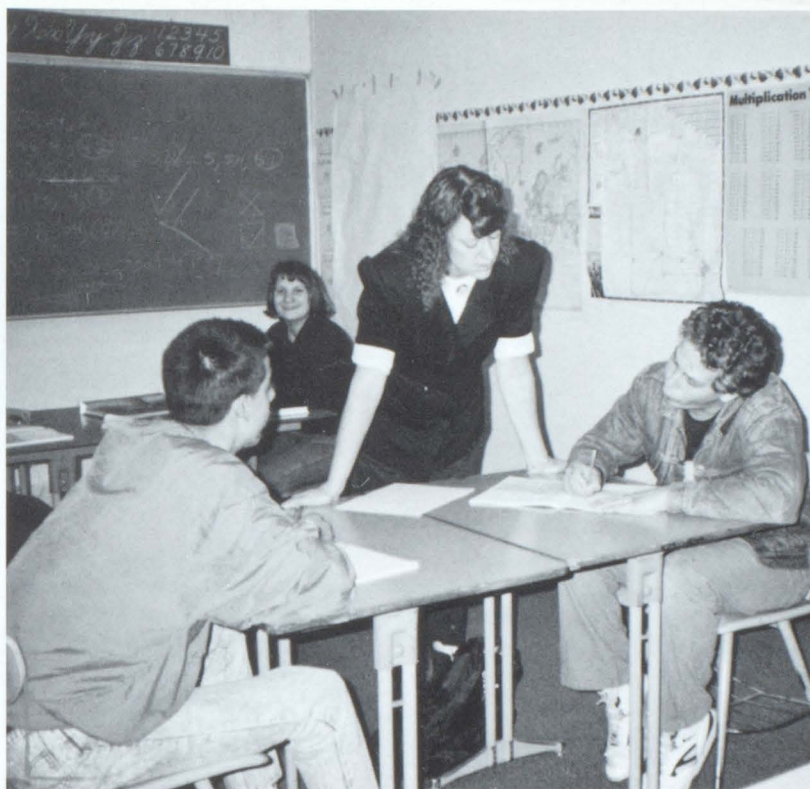
Government and Gym teacher Bill Cedar practically roller skates in the halls to make it to all his classes. Mr. Cedar relies on his city council experiences to bring depth to class lectures.







Above left: Janie Onesko stocks the shelves for Christmas at IGA. Above right: Mrs. Ratliff helps out Bill Warner and Jeff Trombley with their assignments for the day.



## *Students train with local businesses to build skills*

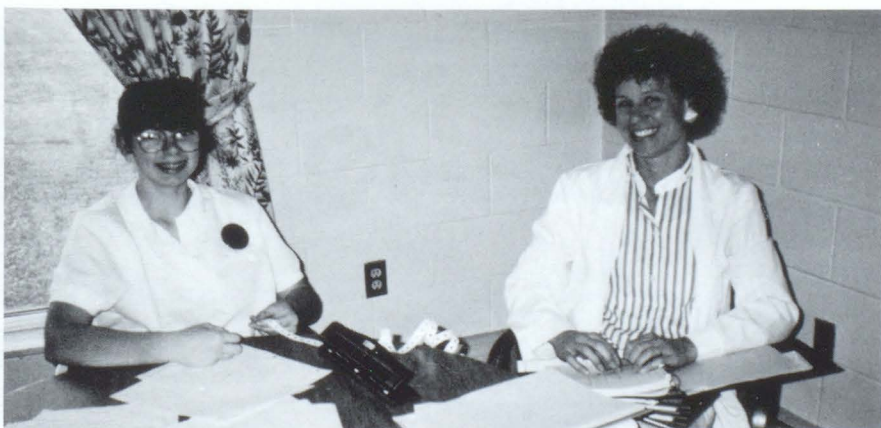
Working hard to prepare its students for job opportunities in the future is one of the main goals of the Special Education department.

Through coordinated efforts with teachers Carol Klemmer and Linda Ratliff, special education students train with local businesses and receive vocational experience.

"Only students who have been in Special Ed for more than half a year qualify for training at Big Boy Restaurant or Faith Medical Center," replied Mrs. Ratliff.

Students rotate placements every marking period so that they receive a variety of training. Learning about restaurant food service includes prep cook, salad bar prep and bus person. At Faith, students do clerical duties as well as work in housekeeping, dietary maintenance and child care.

"These kids are great workers," said Mrs. Ratliff. "They deserve jobs after graduation."



Top: Jay Hartigan and Janie Onesko enjoy their bus ride. Above: Rhonda Mercier and Mrs. Klemmer files forms at Faith Medical Center.







Top left: Brandon Bailey, Bernie Kuhn and Rose Cory study hard in AP Lit. Above: Mrs. Eberhard helps out Gary Griffin with a paper.

## *Fun found in hsilgnE (?)*

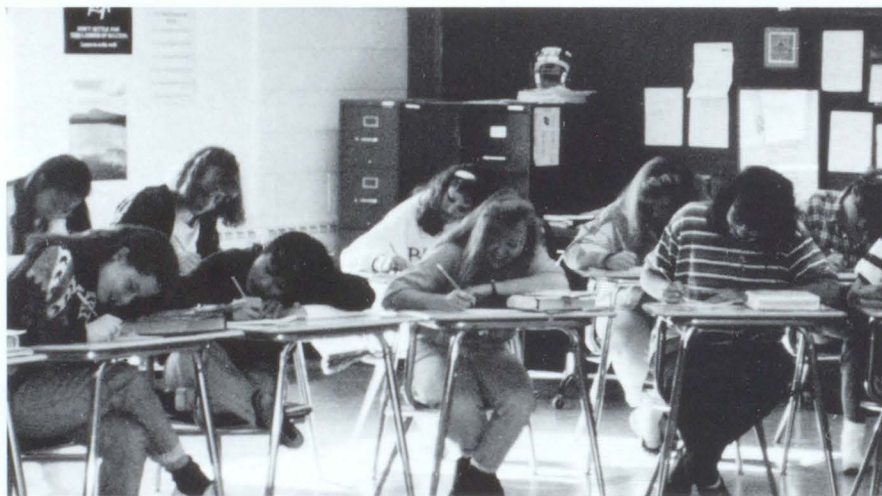
Verbs, adverbs, prepositions, noun stuff, and a seemingly endless amount of reading. Shakespearean plays, Greek Tragedies and research papers. Doesn't anyone in this department have FUN????!!

Despite the endless mounds of paperwork, hours of preparatory reading, most English teachers in the department describe their teaching styles as "relaxed."

Mr. Mallwitz, the veteran baird, described himself as "animated," while Mrs. Derrow tries to maintain a "relaxed but concerned attitude."

Having a relaxed attitude toward classes covers new English Department recruit, Mr. Fouchey. "I would describe my teaching style as relaxed intensity," he said. "THEY will spend years trying to figure that one out."

Figuring out WHY these teachers love English so much is another story. Perhaps it is because they enjoy talking in prepositional phrases and finding all those dangling modifiers in magazines that makes them so "relaxed." Yeah, right.



Top: Students in Mr. Mallwitz's class try to stay awake while doing their homework. Above: Mrs. Higgins explains the fundamentals of the wonderful world of English.





## Parlez-vous espanol bien

Foreign language study is taking students to places that they've never been before. This year, it's off to Spain with Spanish teacher, Ms. Deising.

Students who take a language, learn not only about how to use the language, they explore culture as well. In French, students study the various provincial regions and customs of the people.

In Spanish, Foods Day is a special celebration. Students cook up flan, churros y chocolate and chorizos. Scott Zobl described this day as, "Uf! Es picante y caliente!" In English this translates to, "Oh it is hot and spicy!"

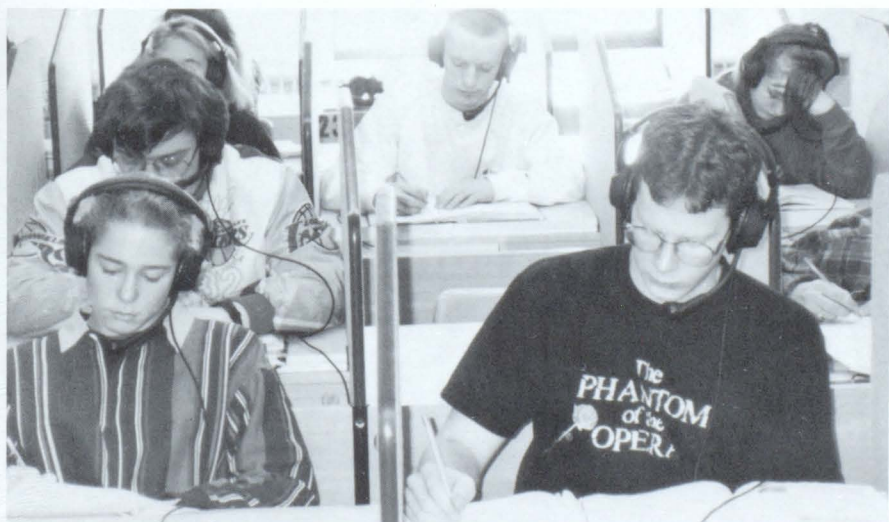
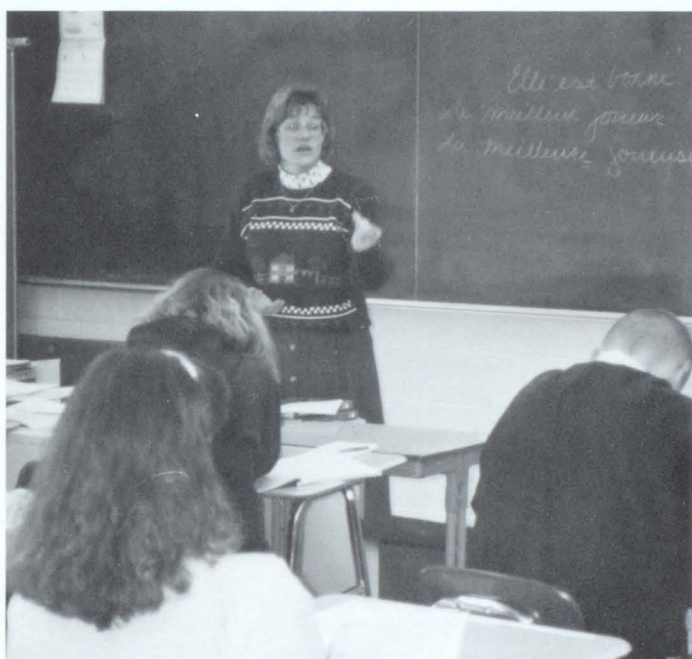
Mrs. Clyne, Mrs. Fielhauer, and Mrs. Matthys immerse their department in Foreign Language usage. Students are encouraged to speak the language often in class.

Jennifer Burke, who spent last summer in France, said, "Using the language is so much different when you actually HAVE to survive on it."

Classmate April Campbell agrees. "After using the language for three months, I feel much more confident."



Above: Mrs. Fielhauer helps out Bill Cunningham while other students practice using the correct pronunciation when speaking. Right: Mrs. Clyne explains to her class their new French word for the day.



Left: Marc Stanley, Emily Thompson and Bill Guyor use their foreign language skills in the lab. Above: Mrs. Clyne discusses test grades with Justin May and Stacy Delor.





## *Proofs, angles & correlations*

"This one is a real sneaky." The teacher with the red hair smiled a satisfied smile.

The language of the Math department relies on sneaky problems and complicated formulas to answer questions like, "Does the Earth rotate around the Sun, or, the Sun rotate around the Earth?"

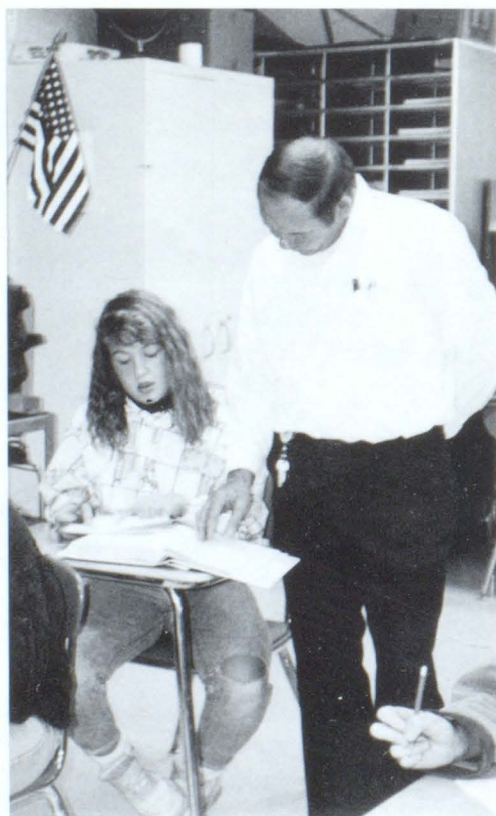
Questions like this one call for serious mathematical inquiry. Students in Practical Math class put this question to the test. Constructing a pendulum clock on the floor, students discovered the correct answer to this problem...even though the experiment didn't work. The Earth rotates around the grade book!

Algebra and Geometry are foundation courses for Advanced Math and Calculus. Learning how to factor and plot correlations definitely comes in handy when you want to dig your own pond!

Students who take Calculus hope to gain college credit by taking the Advanced Placement Test. Senior Lisa Gamble said, "I hope to place out of Calculus in college, but I'll really miss the Blo-Pops we got for treats."



Top left: Mr. Watson proudly displays an intersected plane. Top right: Ms. Okoren coaches students in the fine art of completing a tangent. Above: Matt Dunaj, Michelle Estee and Tara Strickler try not to cry during a math test.



Left: Mr. Ruehle helps Janice Maloney figure out a problem. Above: Mrs. Laszlo's Algebra class tries to absorb some problem that they're sure to have for homework.





## Elements, Animals and the Environment

Learning in this department is made up of unique gases, liquids and metals. Sound mysterious? It's not. It's simply part of the chain...food chain and element chart, to be exact.

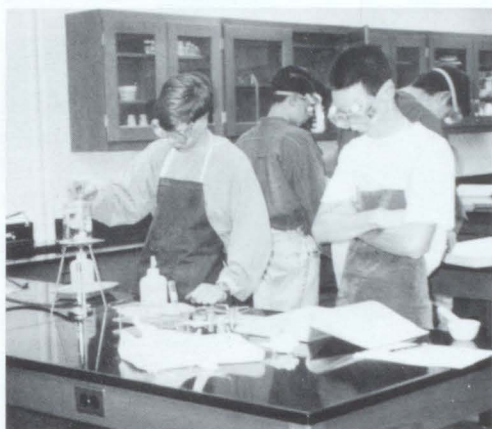
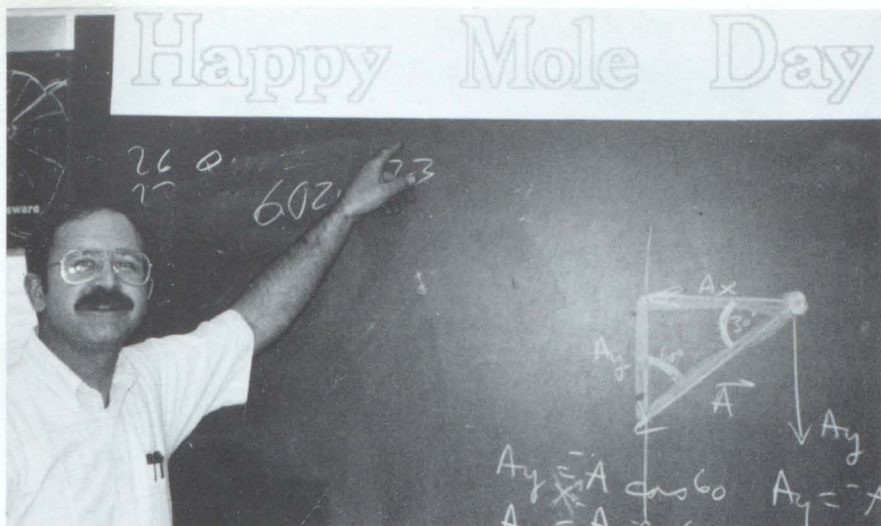
St. Clair High School's Science department is helping to shape minds for the future. This year, students were given the chance to test their science knowledge through the addition of advanced Biology and Chemistry classes.

These classes helped kids to prepare for college and give the students an idea of what college science classes would be like.

Students who took the classes learned new facts about the world of science. Students in Biology discovered the importance of the food chain.

In Biology and Basic Biology, students went to the Detroit Zoo to learn more about man's habits that endanger animals.

Freshman Brian Schneider said, "I've discovered that it's not much fun being an endangered species."



Top: Mr. Holodnick joins the Mole Day celebrations. Above left: Tim Neiman and Kurt LaFrance try to blow up the bio lab. Above right: Mrs. Cedar answers students' questions about the amount of electrons in the element Boron.



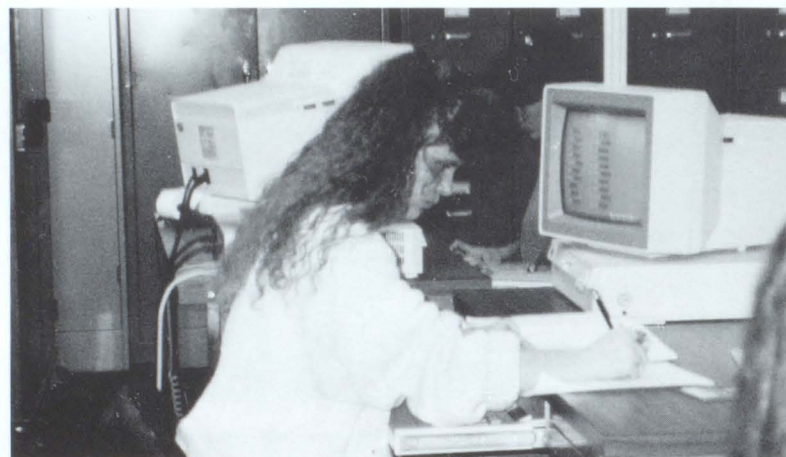
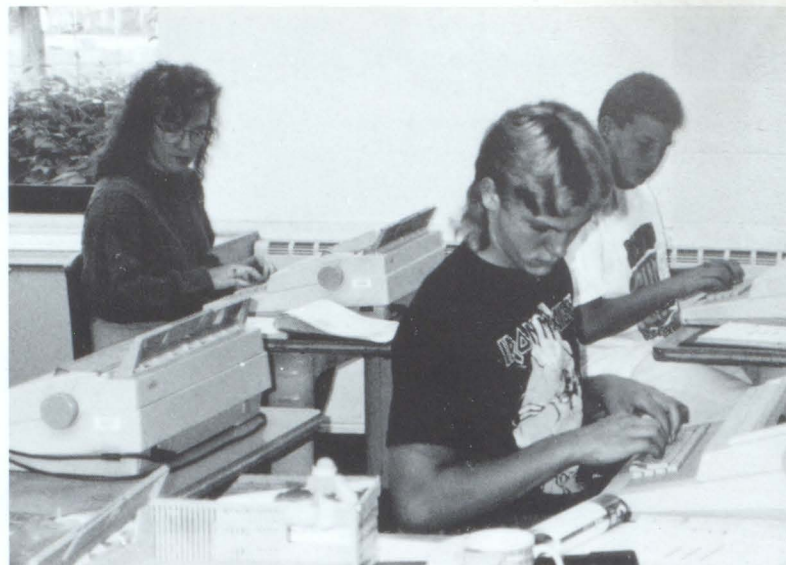
Above: Who are these chemical wizards? Only their goggles know for sure. Right: Phil Kerbrat uses his handy notebook for experimental research.







Above: Jeff Snively tries to get assignment 102 done before Friday. Top Right: Joe Cole, Larry Foster, Sara Smith work on not looking at the keys while typing. Right: Dawn Conner learns the basics of computers.



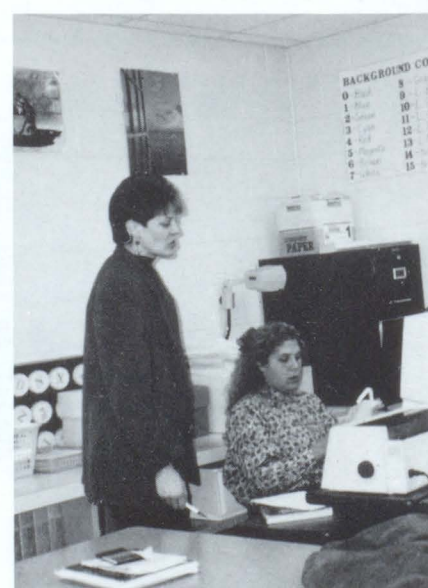
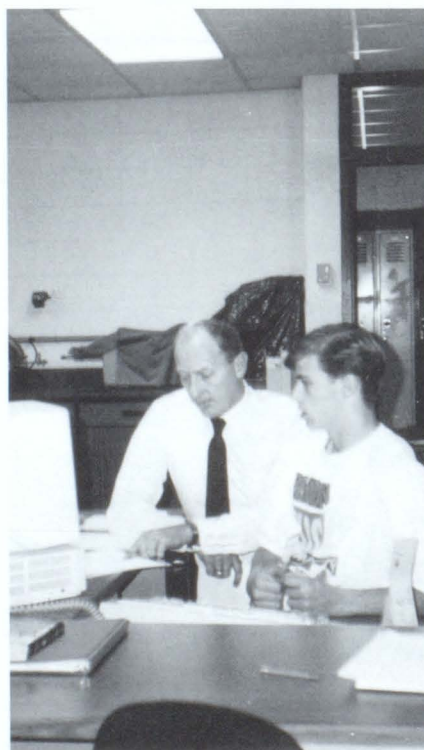
## **M M M O:** The Future is **N O W**

Technology is our future, and where better to prepare for the future than in Vocational Education?

Through two-hour clerical blocks, students gain training in computer technology, office management, letter writing and other important skills.

While running an office is important, so are its finances. Accounting and Book-keeping add dimension to the educational base students build in the program.

With over 150 students enrolled in their curriculum, the business-related classes are a success. Typing, Computer Applications and Programming also polish students' organizational skills needed for college. Business Law, another popular course, discusses laws important to daily living.



Left: Jeff Corby gets help on his program from Mr. Barnes. Above: Lisa Decker has Mrs. Shafer check over her spreadsheet for class.





## Observation, Participation and Simulation Prepare Students for Real World

"Who'd ever have thought that at age 18, I'd need to know things that would help me be a better parent?"

Darlynn Slamka is just one of many students who recognizes the importance of classes in Life Skills Management. In Parenthood and Child Development, Mrs. Beeker concentrates on the maturing and developing child.

Guest speakers, who are parents themselves, often bring their infants and toddlers to class so that students can observe the developmental changes in a growing child.

Dave Pizzo, senior, and big brother to a new baby sister, said, "Parenting is tough. I realize this everyday when I go home."

An emphasis on home life is also stressed in Personal Living Class, which gives students an opportunity to "pretend" they are on their own. Through simulation exercises, role play and interactive videos, students find an apartment, get a job, open a checking account and buy health insurance.

Establishing one's self and learning how to cope with the stressful events in

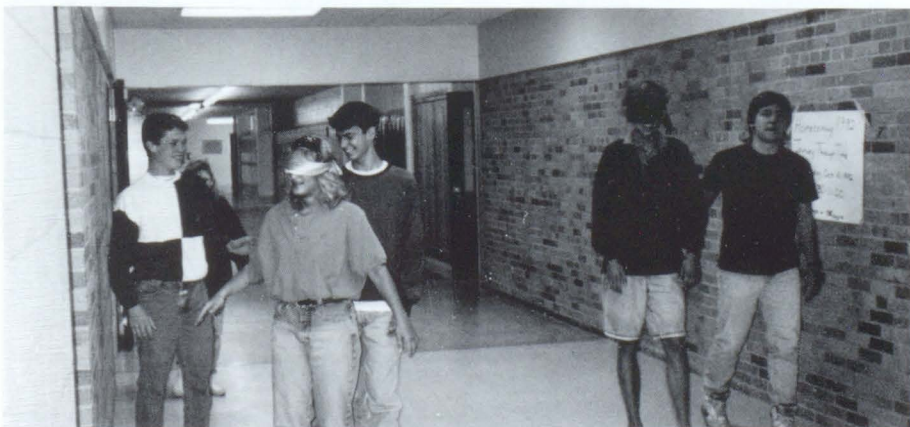
daily life is also studied.

In Family Living, students add together all the components necessary to make a home: finance, food shelter and children.

Completing the department classes are Health Education and Consumer Education. The importance of these classes is obvious as everyone needs to be a healthy and informed consumer.



Left: Students in Mrs. Beeker's Parenthood and Child development class showoff the babies to the camera. Right: Kim Richley coos over Dave's baby sister. Below Right: Mary Lindsay leads Jill McCumby around the school. Bottom: Students learn what it is like to be blind and have to trust a friend.



Consider the Future





## Hands-on training holds promise

### Variety key to success

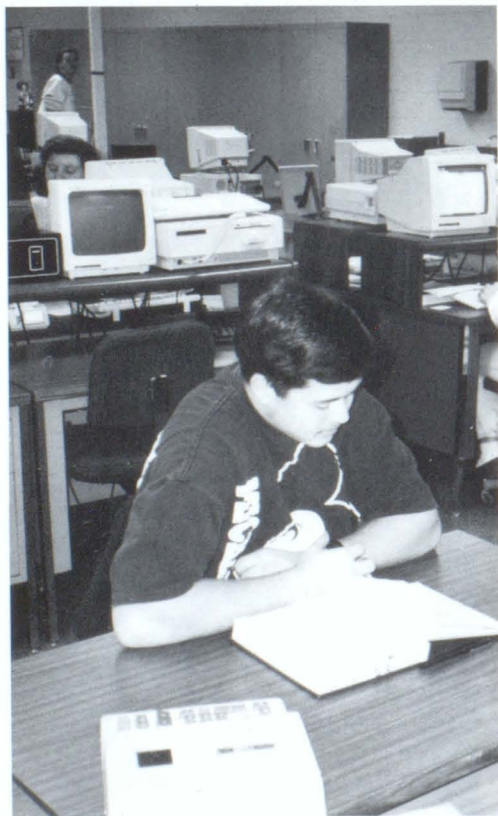
As many as 53 programs of study represent over 200 different occupations. Where, you say? At the St. Clair Technical Education Center (TEC), in affiliation with the St. Clair ISD.

"We have a head start on the career we are going into after high school," said senior Jerry McCabe. Because of this head start, many TEC students get a jump start on the job market, which has been tight for recent graduates.

Almost 96 percent of TEC graduates gain employment after training. Many choose to seek additional training at the TEC center even after graduation.

Besides providing its students with a reputable education, the TEC center offers courses from construction to food service.

Chris Boes, junior, spent his first year at the TEC center in the welding program. Like his fellow classmates, Chris hopes to "learn even more next year" in his program.



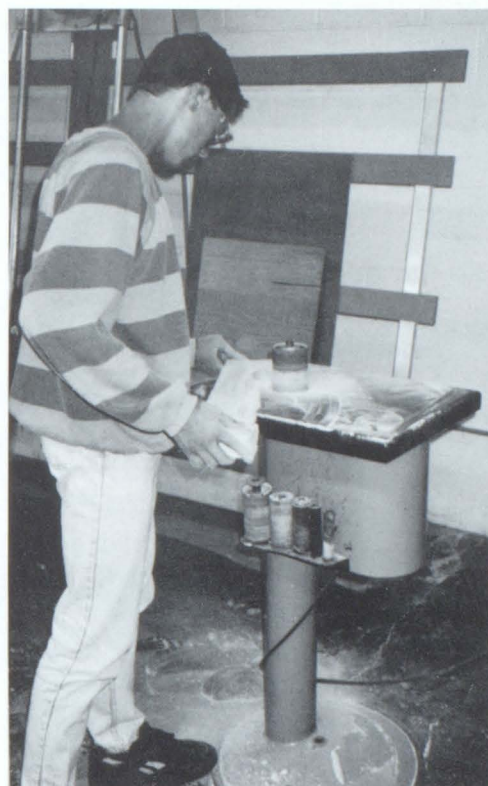
Top: Mike Schaller works on a project at the TEC Center. Above: Aaron Westrick cleans metal parts with the "B" Blaster.



Left: Steve LaVigne reads his assignment for TEC. Above: Matt Yancey looks for the correct tool for the job.







Top left: Mr. Witukiewicz explains how to use the jigsaw. Above: Steve Westrick sands his project.



Above: Scott Beedon, Bryan Kulcsar, Mike Malcolm, Mickey Cowper, and Forrest Dunkel use the jigsaw. Lower left: Mr. Thoel helps Craig Gibson on a drawing. Lower right: Mr. Witukiewicz saws a board with gusto.



## Blueprints map out learning

Houses made of balsa wood win prizes in this class. WHAT? A house out of the flimsy wood used for model airplanes? The Industrial Tech program at SCHS continues to excel in what they do best: design buildings, homes, golf courses and biospheres of the future.

Each year, the Industrial Tech department carts off the "best of the best" in projects made throughout the year, to the Industrial Technology Awards Fair.

"This class (drafting), is the most stimulating class that I have ever taken," said Jay Seletsky. "Working on these projects with other students really builds teamwork."

James Go and his classmates are working on a two-year project designing a biosphere. "When it's completed, we hope to show others how technology can change our future," James said.







Left: Tricia Stockwell takes time to get every little detail right for her art project. Above: Jennifer Gade, Jeremy Gunn, Jason Stier and Katie Seegert discuss whether or not black is a true color.



Above: Mrs. Gunderson helps Jon Hall and Jason Crisenberg mix colors for their paintings. Below: Emily Bronzie and Ted Borowski give their works a final touch.



## *An Eye for Design*

The Art department at SCHS adds more than color to the school environment. A successful art department includes a variety of classes which explore mediums of creativity. It also needs talented students to make it thrive.

Art teacher Sue Gunderson believes that art students succeed with imagination, diversity and development of a unique style of expression all their own.

"My talent and love of cartooning comes from my father," explained senior David Pizzo.

Students list many reasons they love to draw. At times, this talent serves as a form of entertainment. Sophomore Mike Ranger, who plans to become a comic book artist, shares this view.

"When I was younger, with nothing to do except watch television, I would draw," explained Ranger.

Mrs. Gunderson is lucky; she has many talented students in her classes, including Advanced Art. Artists include Brandon Lordy, Emily Bronzie, Laura Collins and Amanda Sabotka.





## Building character

### *Fitness first and foremost!*

"Sorry, even though you're a senior, you cannot graduate because you still need your GYM CREDIT!!!"

Yes, every student is required to complete one year of physical education before graduation. Physical education promises to help each student achieve his or her personal fitness best.

In Basic P.E., the focus skill changes every ten weeks. Students learn the fundamentals of flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball and tennis.

Swimming is also a component of Basic P.E., and students have the opportunity to complete their WSI card.

Students interested in increasing their coordination and fitness can also elect Lifetime Sports, Team Sports and Dance. Students often call Team Sports "Boot Camp" as it is enough training to last any student a lifetime.



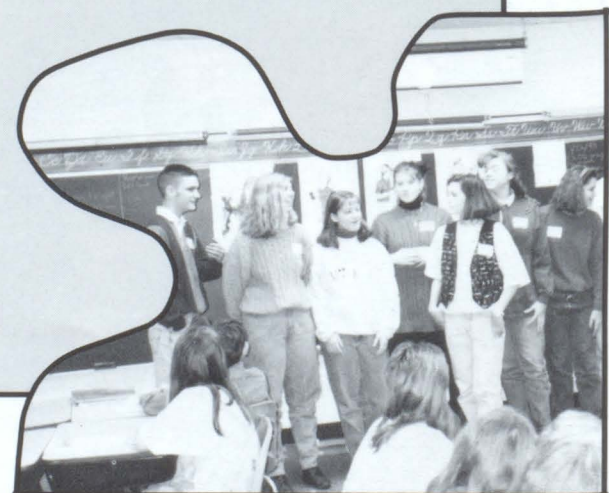
Top: Jody Shafer uses a ribbon scarf to add color to her dance routine. Above: A freshman endures another lap of the breast stroke. Below: Mary Lindsay practices her flexibility on the balance beam. Below right: Jody Smelser does a cartwheel without using her hands for balance.







GIVE IT YOUR  
ALL







## All Work, Some Play...

Arrive at 7:30. Leave at 2:30. Homework at night. Sports practice for some. Work for others. Both for the insane. No time for fun, right?

Wrong! SCHS's many organizations make certain that students have plenty of opportunities for fun. Of course, the fun cannot come without a catch. Many groups worked hard and made significant contributions to both the school and the community.

For instance, Student

Council organized the second annual community pep rally. SADD provided basketball fans with a coat check at every home game. NHS donated their time to help River District Hospital with their annual Health-O-Rama. Varsity club gave Saints fans something to cheer about with St. Clair's own "Rally Rags." This is just a small sample of how SCHS organizations showed their desire to help others throughout the 1992-93 school year.



\* Above Left--Drum major Pete Zimmer marches with the SCHS Color Guard. \* Above--Master Decorator James Go displays massive quantities of bulbs for the NHS Christmas tree. \* Below--SADD members L. Griffiths, A. Campbell, J. Poisson, and M. Rock teach 5th graders about peer pressure.



Group  
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Organizations: 10  
Active Participants: 207  
(27% of student body)  
Largest Organization:  
Varsity Club  
Best Acronym: BPOA(buh-po-ah)





## The Group that gets it all Together!

Who plans events like Homecoming? Blood Drives? Spirit Week? Hosts dances? It's the SCHS Student Council.

With over 50 members, the council meets in August, before school begins, to set the calendar of events for the year.

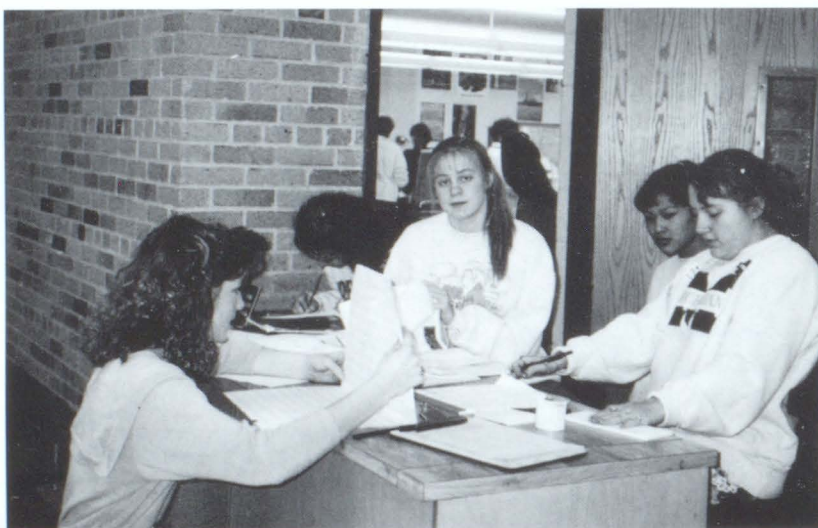
Being organized is the key to success for many of these events. Advisor Mr. Eberhard seemed pleased with this year's council.

"This year, we had 30 or 40 very active members who worked hard to put together a good program," said Mr. Eberhard, who was obviously pleased with the achievements this year.

One of the council's achievements concerned running meetings more smoothly. The entire Student Council learned to run their meetings using Parliamentary Procedure. "Now, our whole

council can effectively run the meeting and keep us on task," said vice-president, Stephanie McCarntey.

Council member, Amy Kenyon, agrees. "The meetings went so much faster than they did last year. Learning how to use Parliamentary Procedure was an adventure in itself. Tricia yelled 'You're out of order' about 30 times, I think." Tricia Zimmer was the "all-knowing" and "faultless" president.



Above left: Student Council members assure the blood drive runs smoothly. Above: Kaytee Pavlik listens to the motion on the floor. Below: Dawn Schulte is recognized by "Madam President" Tricia Zimmer.



Top from left: D. Light, J. Perritt, T. Anderson, T. Zimmer, A. Campbell, B. Whitehead, P. Zimmer, B. Gauthier, D. Sopha, D. Schulte, Mr. Eberhard. Fourth row: A. Miotke, J. Morgan, L. Gamble, A. Kenyon, L. Fullenwider, K. Treutle, D. Masterson, T. Neiman, F. Gauthier, J. Cook, J. Hurley, W. Gurne. Third row: A. Thompson, T. Pogue, E. Bronzie, K. Miller, S. McCartney, M. Ladd, L. Homberg, C. Neiman, A. Goozen, G. Wrocklage, C. Tedrick. Second row: A. Benvenuti, S. Kodet, S. Yost, A. Lumetta, T. Schweihofer, B. Cardella, K. Pavlik, A. Petrone, S. Bailey, M. Maniaci, J. Rock, B. Kaufman. Front row: C. Danao, A. Kreusel, H. Lickwala, A. Sheele, L. Schweihofer.





## Pride made of Red, White and Blue

When this year's Varsity Club initiation was over, new members and old, decided they wanted to play a bigger role in school spirit. That's just what they did.

Waving their "rally rags," Varsity Club members, fans and parents cheered on the winter sports teams to victory.

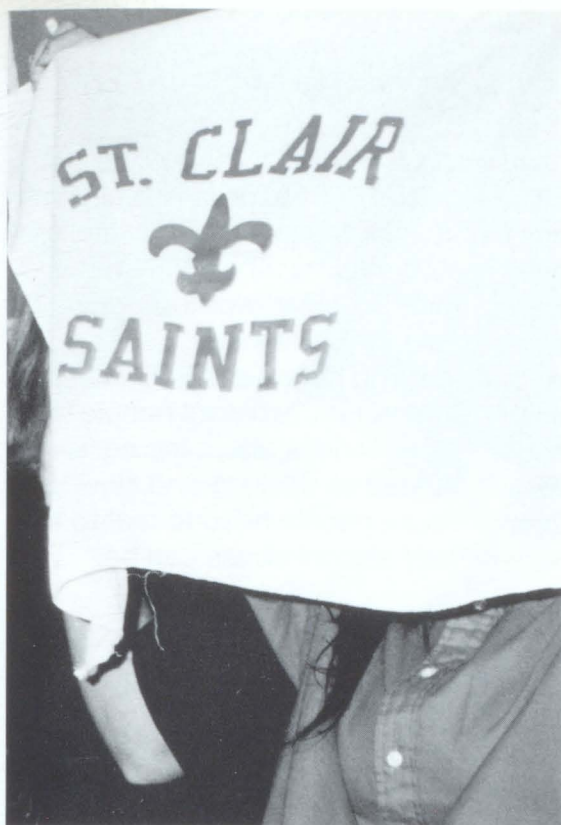
Club president, Matt Rock said the fleur de lis stamped hankies were a team concept. "We wanted to get the whole school involved in our club's positive spirit," Rock explained.

Membership increased this year to include even more varsity letter holders. New recruits Audrey Benvenuti, Scott Zobl and Nicole Haas were just four of the many who suffered through the "varsity lunch routine."

Taking advantage of the record snow fall, the Varsity Club ventured to Alpine Valley to ski. Even those with little

skiing experience had "a great time," exclaimed Benvenuti. Students who had never skied before had lessons from the experts: "Daredevil" Matt Rock, advisor "Maddog" Lisa Higgins, "Slalom Master" Alan Miotke and "Human Snowball" Jeff Cook. Bunny hill babies Darlynn Slamka and Tricia Stockwell weren't long for the chair lift with these terrors as teachers. "Incognito Man" Don Light said that, "Tricia went screaming past the bottom of the hill, through dense forest and into the parking lot without killing a single conifer or herself." Sign that girl up for the 1994 Winter Olympics!

Pride became the motto of the Varsity Club's Christmas season, too. Club members, with advisors Mrs. Higgins and Mr. Mallwitz, went caroling to homes of parents, teachers and coaches to share their red, white and "green" holiday spirit.



Above: The Varsity Club's version of the Minnesota Twins "Homer Hankies." Below: Dave Sopha experiences the essence of initiation to the Varsity Club. This year, all of the pledges had to eat cold, blue mashed potatoes among other tasty cuisine.



Top row from left: A. Kollmorgen, M. Sullivan, J. Seletsky, D. Light, M. Rock, D. Delore, J. Crisenbery, S. Zobl, D. Sopha, P. Stone, C. Gellach. Fourth row: D. Slamka, R. Izvorski, E. Wingate, S. Boyle, J. Snively, T. Browne, D. Kaufman, J. Peritt, K. Pavlik, M. Shafran. Third row: L. Gamble, B. Cunningham, M. Carver, E. Thompson, K. Krzyzanski, K. Daniels, A. Miotke, J. Forsythe, J. Grasl, C. Cook, C. Neiman, J. Sheele. Second row: A. Benvenuti, T. Pogue, T. Stockwell, S. Biscarner, B. Cardella, K. Daniell, J. Haslem, T. Weiss, N. Haas, J. Kenzie, Mr. Mallwitz. Front row: L. Fajardo, M. Tierney, L. Young, Mrs. Higgins, S. Willmott, R. Filo, J. Cook, J. Easterling.





## Students make it their cause to care about others

Students Against Driving Dunk (SADD) had a main goal: to raise awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving. This year, students participating in SADD handed out balloons and ribbons. Each of these activities they hoped would prevent some of the deaths caused each year by drunk drivers.

President Rylee Leaver and vice-

president Jenay Poisson, along with five others, attended a peer resistance class. After training, SADD members visited with fifth graders to share some tips with them.

One of the important things that the high schoolers taught was that self-esteem and confidence are more important than giving in to peer pressure.

In May, the organization sponsored a student vs. teachers basketball game. The game was dedicated as a "farewell to the seniors," said Kristin Wheeler.

With their farewell, Wheeler added that, "we want people to be more serious about the accidents related to drinking and driving . . . more people need to realize how fatal alcohol abuse can be."



Above left: Lori Linsday collects money for a coat check. Above: Members discuss coat check organization. Below: Danielle Stephen works the corner coat check.



Top row from left: B. Walendzik, M. Ranger, K. Wheeler, M. Rock, A. Campbell, B. Marsee, D. Sopha, B. Gauthier, J. Perritt, L. Linsday. Second row: J. Seletsky, T. Stockwell, S. Bailey, C. Riffenburg, L. Griffiths, J. Parker, S. Distelrath, J. Callahan, A. Schuler, Mr. Vincent. Front row: J. Poisson, S. Delor, J. Tomlin, D. Stephen, S. Vincent, E. Barker, R. Leaver, B. Shovan.





## More than just a G.P.A.

This year, the National Honor Society was involved in many activities. Decorating a Christmas tree for the downtown pavilion and a bowl-a-thon for Muscular dystrophy kept students busy.

A trip to see "Phantom of the Opera" in Detroit highlighted the season. Many students were seeing the play for the second time. Kaytee Pavlik, who also saw the play in Toronto, said, "It was exciting to compare the two since the Phantom was interpreted so differently."

Mandy Whittaker felt that the play was very entertaining. "It was a very well put together production," said Mandy. "It was my first time seeing it, so I didn't know what to expect."

New inductees to the organization were excited to take part in this year's activities. Brian Doubles, senior, said, "I was very surprised at the number of students picked this year. I'm sure they will have a lot of fun next year."

Students that wish to be selected for National Honor Society must have a minimum grade point average of 3.4 and exhibit leadership qualities which make them stand out among their peers.

Members of the National Honor Society used their leadership skills to help peers in Math, Science and English. Students voluntarily tutored at the study table held in the media center.



Above: Mandy Whittaker assembles a Christmas ornament for the community Christmas tree. Below: Mrs. Cedar collects money while other members of NHS wash cars to raise money.



Top row from left: A. Miotke, J. Morgan, L. Gamble, M. Buckland, M. Stanley, P. Zimmer, B. Doubles, D. Light, T. Galvin, J. Perritt. Second row: K. Pavlik, L. Smith, R. Izvorski, E. Wingate, A. Kenyon, A. Campbell, B. Marsee, D. Sopha, C. Neiman, R. Cory. Front row: J. Prater, J. Go, S. Kodet, M. Whittaker, J. McNayr, A. Kuhn, J. Dominick, C. Harman, A. Kasemsarn, E. Bronzie.





## Doubling up on the work

### *Publications demand double in creativity, reporting, patience*

Pride and enthusiasm could be used to describe this year's combined Journalism and Yearbook class. Quality and accuracy was insisted upon in articles, layouts, pictures, and advertisements. The students learned that hard work paid off in the end.

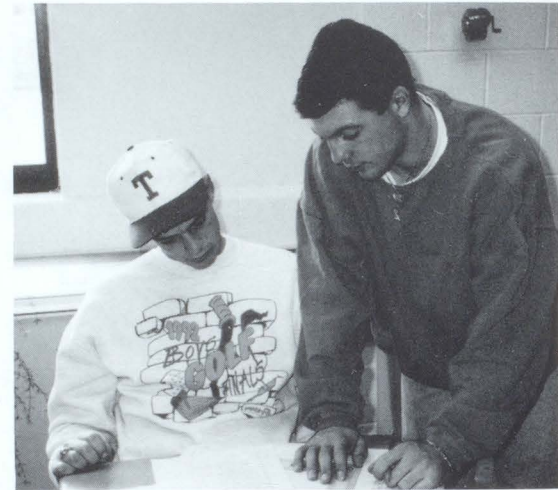
The high school received quality output from the class's periodic pub-

lications of the newspaper and the annual publication of the yearbook.

It was the dedication of the students who endured many hours after school to make deadlines and finish articles, that made it all possible. Without this dedication and the help of the new instructor, Miss Kris

Sredich, much of the work would not have been completed.

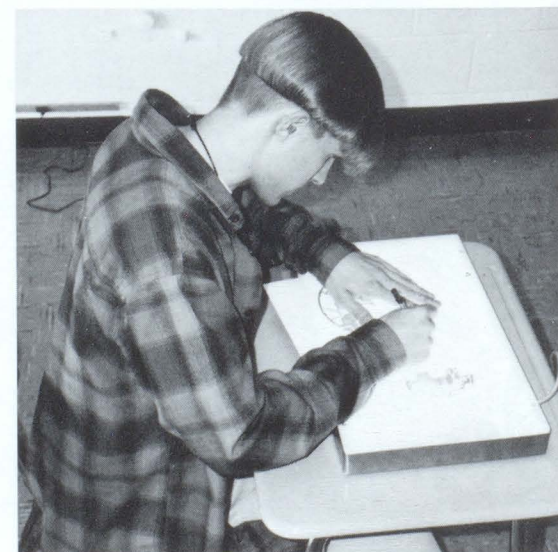
Occasionally the insistant demands of the class became frustrating and time consuming for the staff. It resulted in a good publication that the students will always value. It's not only the publication, but the satisfaction of quality work that will be cherished most by the students of SCHS.



Above left: B. Weil, C. Westmiller, M. Bedy, and K. Lickwala working hard during yearbook class. Above: D. Light and J. Forsythe looking over layouts. Below: J. Stier diligently working on designs for the yearbook.



Top from left: Kris Sredich, M. Bedy, B. Weil, R. Stark, J. Skiba, D. Light, T. Zimmer, T. Galvin, J. Easterling. Second row: A. Lyp, K. Kennedy, J. Stier, J. Harvey, D. Schulte, J. Forsythe, A. Metheny, J. Cook. Front row: C. Tedrick, S. Willmott, K. Lickwala, B. Stockwell. Not pictured: J. Harwood, J. Burke, C. Westmiller.





## The future is now

### *Today's students, tomorrow's business professionals*

Business Professionals of America (BPOA) is one of St. Clair High School's most active clubs. BPOA helps prepare the students in several fields related to business.

The students perfect typing, computer programming, and other skills that are needed to survive in the business world. "We have a great time, even though the competition is tough," commented Jody Pieprzak.

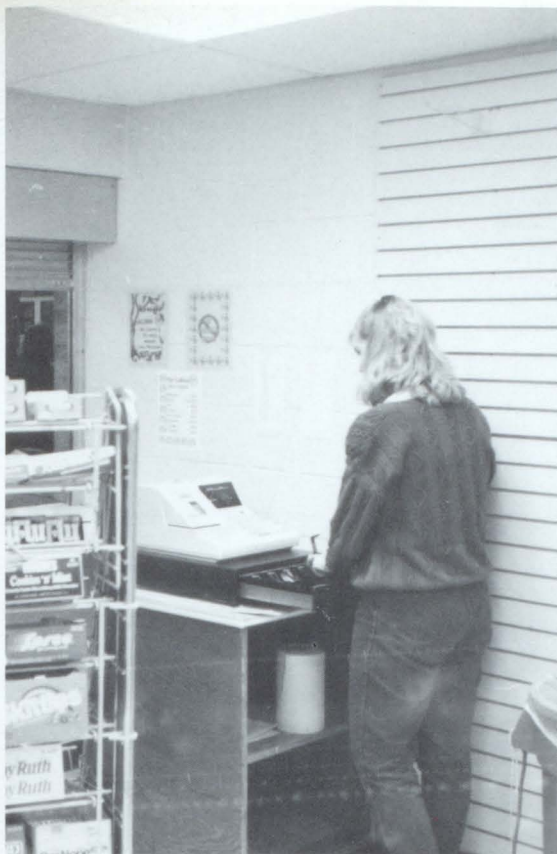
Besides preparing for state and national competition, these award winning futurists ran the school store, The Hallway Stop. Students swarmed the hallway store, which sold Saints' paraphernalia, candy and snacks.

Jeff Radike enjoyed the

convenience of the "Hallway Stop." "It's really cool that we don't have to go all the way to O.J.'s to get candy. Selling donuts in the morning was a good idea, too."

Raising money for BPOA was a priority. All of the money raised this year paid for competition fees, gas, food, and hotels for students.

In competition at the Detroit Renaissance Center, Arnold Kasemsarn placed first in Economic Awareness, first in Personal Finance, and fourth in Computer Specialist. Don Light placed eighth in Business Math. Kurt LaFrance placed fourth in Keyboarding, while the Parliamentary Procedure team placed sixth overall in competition.



Above: Beth Gauthier counting her money at the BPOA sponsored "Hallway Stop". Below: Brian Whitehead sells candy to fellow students.



Top row from left: D. Sopha, B. Whitehead, D. Light, A. Miotke, J. Shovan, B. Marsee, P. Zimmer, J. Morgan. Second Row: Mrs. Derrow, Y. Kommer, N. Allen, C. Orlowski, J. Sinacola, K. Wombles, B. Gauthier, J. Pieperzak, B. Kulscar. Front: V. Petrovic, A. Kasemsarn, C. Harmon, C. Driscoll, M. Tierney, J. McNayr, A. Lumetta, T. Schwehofer, K. LaFrance.





# Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge

While most students were told NOT to use their voices in class, these students were required to use theirs. Using your voice is important to the choir programs at St. Clair High School. The high school supports two academic choirs and one extra curricular choir.

Choir is more than just a class. Performing in ensemble formation, the choir visited elementary schools in "sing outs." The Christmas concert, the college concert and the spring concert, all highlighted the choir's active year.

A more advanced ensemble, St. Clair Singers, sang with the high school choir in several concerts as well as other special events. The 19-members of this group had the opportunity to rehearse with the Wayne State University choirs. The Singers also sang at several community events including the opening of the St. Clair Art Association.

Both of the St. Clair choirs sang for the MSVA Music Festival, a juried festival held at Wayne State Univer-

sity. Here, students were rated on sight reading, accuracy and performance. Both soloist Kim Lozon and extra-curricular group members of Clarions, did well in competition.

Hard work and dedication holds the Clarions, a small voluntary ensemble, together. Working with director June Zydek, these students stay after school to practice. Mrs. Zydek said, "It's nice to see them take music appreciation so seriously."



Above (St. Clair Singers) Top row from left: M. Labelle, K. Daniels, R. Weisner, D. Sopha, B. Rood, C. Collision, B. Binstock, K. Lozon. Front: D. Madsen, K. Govaere, M. Stanley, J. Radike, J. McFadden, B. Kish, J. Pieprzak.



Top row from left: G. Spano, S. McWain, D. Oxendine, L. Simth, R. McMahon, R. Wheeler, N. Bedy, L. Woytta, M. Mikolowski. Center row from left: S. Buckland, C. Cook, T. Spies, R. Johnson, J. Scandalito, C. Basnaw, J. Kabat, H. Corteville, M. Eggert. Front from left: T. Bernard, N. Rademacker, M. Schymick, D. Daniels, J. Kerr, T. Closs, E. Jones, C. Glass. Not Pictured: S. Basnaw, E. Gaup, T. Graham, S. Koury, K. Krokker, R. Lukasak, S. Moskwa, S. White, H. Wilber.



Top: St. Clair Singers singing their hearts out for Valentine's Day. Above: Karen Govaere, Marci Labelle, and Chris Collision expand their vocal cords singing "Stand by Me."





## And the beat goes on . . .



Above: Drum major, Peter Zimmer leads the band to a successful season. Below: Bruce Holliday toots his own horn while playing at a home football game halftime.



The marching Saints worked hard to achieve perfection in their marching routines. Besides the regular classroom rehearsals, they also spent countless hours after school practicing drills, marches and concert tunes.

Practice for football halftime began even before school started, in the heat of August. All 68 students spent a week of their summer vacation practicing halftime routines. "It takes lots of hard work and commitment to make the band good," said freshman Ben Kaufman.

Hard work paid off at the Class B marching festival. The band received a division II rating. The marks they received were the highest for any St. Clair band over the past four years. Instructor Mr. Daggett

was very proud of all the students who participated in marching festival.

Hard work was not compete without fun, though. The band students performed concerts at the elementary schools, and traveled to see "Phantom of the Opera," in Toronto. Freshman Megan Manaci was excited to go. "It was nice to finally do something fun after all our work."

During concert season, students worked on selections for Solo and Ensemble. Placing well this year were Holly Lickwala, Rachel Izvorski, and Brian Schneider, who all received a Division II rating in their individual instrument divisions. Anita Lumetta, Pete Zimmer and Beth Gauthier also did well in state competition.



Above: Stephanie Clark and Erica Barrons keep the rhythm for the Marching Saints during halftime of a Varsity football game at East China Stadium. The band was conducted by Mr. Daggett, who led the Saints to a high-stepping season.





## Athletes of the Mind

Quiz Bowl is not seen on the same level as football and basketball but its competitors are equally as admirable as athletes of other, more physically strenuous sports.

The 1992-93 Quiz Bowl Team was competitive in the SCAL and gave area powers Port Huron and Port Huron Northern a run for their money.

Coach Pete Fox was guardedly optimistic about this year's team. "We're bringing back some good veteran leadership and we have some new faces that could make a big contribution," said Fox. "I feel we can definitely be at least competitive with other area teams."



Quiz Bowl (above) Top row from left: K. LaFrance, B. Kuhn, D. Light, T. Neiman, J. Go, J. Harvey, C. Neiman, D. Sopha, M. Summers. Second row: A. Burns, J. Liebetreau, E. Wingate, R. Izowski, C. Danao, L. Homberg, B. Bailey, A. Kasemsarn, M. Fairlamb. Front row: C. Harman, C. Cory.



Above: Bernie Kuhn, Arnold Kasemsarn, Kevin Moss and Don Light rack their brains in search of a solution at a home Quiz Bowl match. Right: Mike Summers works hard on a computer program for competition.



## Bytes and Pieces

The Computer Club, along with its brave sponsor, Ms. Okoren, traveled far and wide in search of fellow programmers. Detroit area schools proved to be the club's toughest competition.

During competitions, teams were given four programs to write in the short time span of two hours. The teams were judged on quickness and accuracy in running their programs.



Computer Club (above) Top row from left: M. Bedy, B. Bailey, Ms. Okoren. Front row: A. Kasemsarn, M. Summers, C. Parker.





## Horsemen are experts in their arena

Good posture, reign control and turning ability mark the expertise of these competitors. Amidst all of the school-related extra-curricular activities exists a group of serious-minded athletes who excel in their arena of competition.

St. Clair's Equestrians are a group of dedicated horsemen, riding in competitions throughout the St. Clair county area. Area events include 4-H activities, and weekend arena meets where other equestrians ride, performing a variety of riding skills.

The demands on the equestrian are many. Riders are expected to have mastered several riding techniques, including saddle seat, hunt seat and western equitation.

Sitting in the saddle is only half the game, though. A high speed event called "gymhana," involves riding to meet both

speed and precision requirements.

The most commonly recognized form of equestrian competition is fence jumping. This is the basis of the Olympic competition, where both horse and rider maneuver over, around and through a series of various fencing situations.

Equestrians also ride for showmanship which includes skills like bareback riding and pattern work, where riders use their reigns and legs to guide their horse through a series of "tricks."

Both animal and rider must be in top shape for competition and showmanship points. Grooming, saddle maintenance and repair, as well as hours of practice complete the long list of athletic requirements held by this group of students.



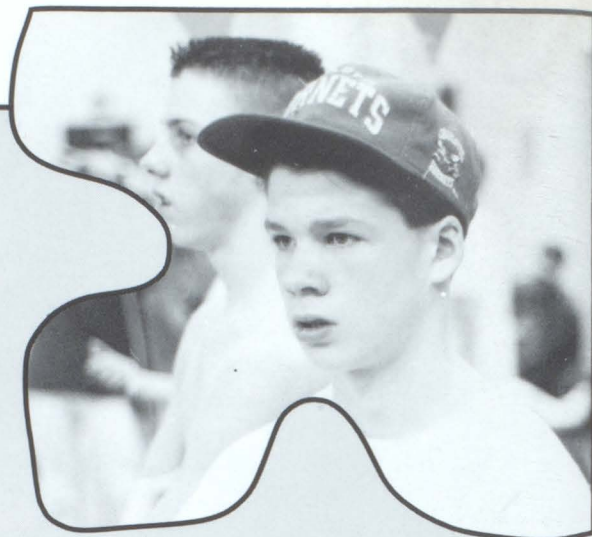
Above: Darci Ledford prances her horse at the Goodles Fairgrounds. Below: Nate Demers weaves his horse through an obstacle course with skill.



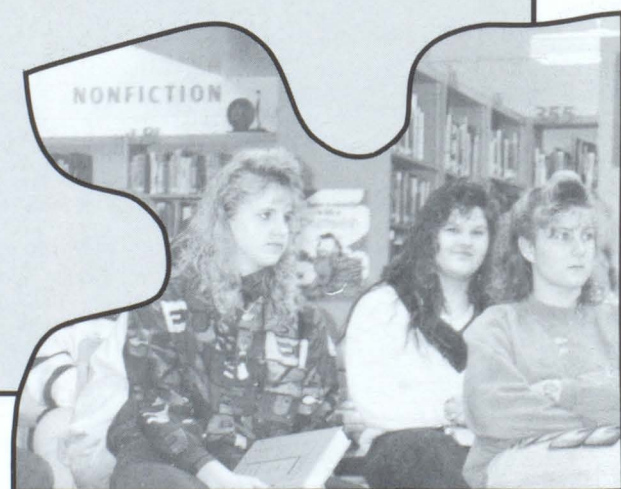
Above left to right: B. Gorecki, unknown horseman, J. Lauhoff, J. Gade, D. Ledford, N. Demers, F. Gauthier







# ALL THE FACES







## *Head and Shoulders Above the Rest*

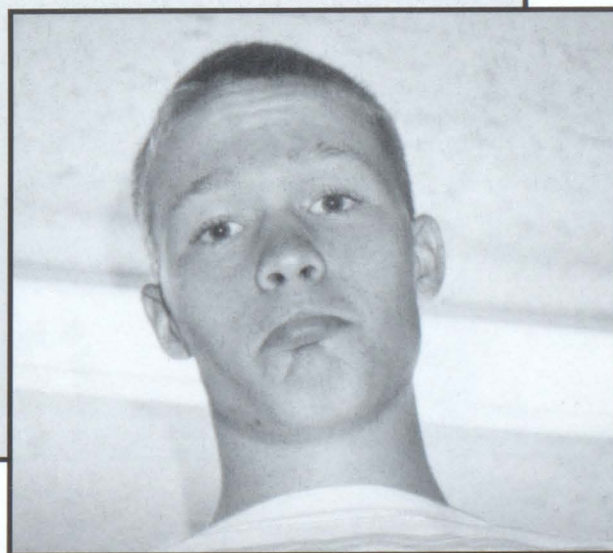
Seven hundred and sixty-three individuals gathered each school day. There were study buddies, jocks, preps, locker lovers, and a large number of kids who fell somewhere in-between. The thing that held them together was the desire to be the best. Whether it was the drive to make honor roll, the devotion to a student organization, or the dream of a state championship,

they all wanted success. They had grown accustomed to it. In fact, they would accept nothing less.

What made the 1992-93 school year so successful at SCHS? Its diversity. Each group supported other groups; each person supported other people. Everyone meshed to form a network. The faces found in this chapter exemplify the many "faces" of SCHS.



- \* Above Left--One of Mr. Mallwitz's better faces.
- \* Above--Audrey Benvenuti says, "When in Rome, do as I do."
- \* Below--Dennis Delore's face, looking down on the world as usual.



## Faces Fax

Twins: Three pairs  
Celebrity clones:  
 Uncle Fester/Jeff Cook  
 Luke Perry/Brian Bemiss  
 Sandy Duncan/Mrs. Derrow  
 Blossom/Sara Boyle







\* Right--  
Freshman class  
officers (left to  
right): Vice-  
President  
Allison Goozen,  
President Amy  
Sheele,  
Secretary  
Genny  
Wrocklage, and  
Treasurer Ben  
Kaufman.  
These four were  
instrumental  
leaders in the  
Class of '96  
transition to  
SCHS.







\* Left-- Homecoming Reps., Nate Demers and Sarah Acton.  
\* Above-- Cheering with a smile.

## Frosh Class Adjusts, Contributes

This year's freshman class has had the help of its class officers to adjust to the many academic and judicial requirements at the high school.

Freshman president, Amy Sheele, has the responsibility of taking ideas and bringing them to the freshman class. Allison Goozen, vice-president, has similar responsibilities, like supporting Sheele's ideas, as well as coming up with original ones of her own.

Genny Wrocklage, secretary, keeps track of all the ideas and organizes the freshman thoughts. The treasurer, Ben

Kaufman, has the duty of calculating the money brought in by the freshman class.

The officers organized the building of the freshman float "The Wild West." They set up the meetings and the committees to get the float done on time.

All in all, the freshmen have had a very successful first year at St. Clair High. They showed their spirit by participating in athletics, working hard in academics, and contributing their time to as many school organizations as possible.



\* Above-- Luke Dowd and Eric Beck wipe-up after a Bio. Lab.  
\* Below-- Ken Koury takes notes.



Frosh  
Fax

Enrollment: 198

Adviser: Mrs. Laszlo

Float: The Wild West

Album of the Year, 1978: "Saturday Night Fever" (BeeGees)

Best Picture, 1978: "The Deer Hunter"





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Sarah Acton  
 Laura Albin  
 Tim Ameel  
 Sarah Babel  
 Steve Bark



Glenn Barnum  
 Erica Barrons  
 Christy Basnaw  
 Sandi Basnaw  
 Anne Bawal



Eric Beck  
 Tom Becka  
 Nicole Bedy  
 Scott Beedon  
 Angie Bennett



Jason Benson  
 Mike Bernacik  
 Tara Bernard  
 Matt Berzonsky  
 Lauren Blaskowski



Mark Brinker  
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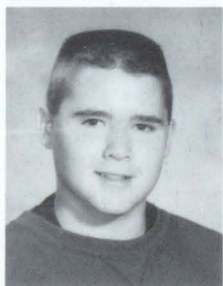


## Break Time!

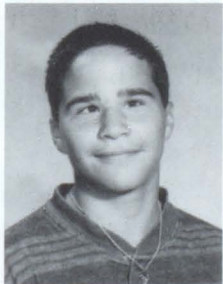
One of the traditions of gym class, is to run THE MILE. After four laps around the track, freshmen Jennifer Langmesser, Celena Rybaczuk, Carrie Miller and Angie Muldermans relax and take a few minutes to catch their breath.



Crystal Cook  
Holly Corteville  
Mark Cowper  
Mickey Cowper  
Alicia Czewski



Dennis Daniels  
D. J. Deaner  
Rene Dellinger  
Dan Delor  
Nate Demers



Jeffrey Dominick  
Tom Dornoff  
Luke Dowd  
Jason Drennon  
Dawn Dumars



Forrest Dunkel  
John Eberling  
Melissa Eggert  
Michelle Estee  
Derrick Evans

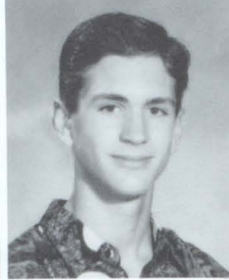




David Fajardo  
Chris Fisher  
Eric Ford  
Larry Foster  
Garth Frounfelker



Mary Fuller  
Raymond Fuller  
Tanja Gauthier  
Arthur Gilbert  
Dan Gilroy



Carley Glass  
Rebecca Goodsel  
Allison Goozen  
Beth Gorecki  
Gale Govaere



Tabitha Graham  
Charlie Green  
Sharon Groff  
Andy Gunn  
Amy Gutowski



## Football Madness!

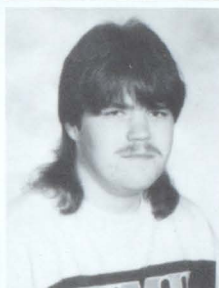
One of the things freshmen enjoyed this fall was their first homecoming game. This year's game against Richmond created an enthusiastic crowd, who celebrated the 48-10 victory over the Blue Devils. Andy Gunn, Chris Fisher, C.J. Tonne, and Dan Osterland show their spirit during the game.







Ryan Harder  
Jason Haslem  
Craig Howard  
Jim Huffmaster  
Heather Jeroue



Andrea Johnson  
Rob Johnson  
Jeremy Johns  
Jon Jokoty  
Erin Jones



Jessica Kabat  
Steve Kaczperski  
Mark Kaltz  
Crystal Karas  
Benjamin Kaufman



Kelly Kennedy  
Phil Kerbrat  
Brian Kerrigan  
Tania Kilby  
Jaime Knowles



Georgette Kollmorgen  
Ken Koury  
Angela Kreusel  
Bryan Kulcsar  
Chil Kurily



Ryan Kuzera  
John Kuziel  
Kurt LaFrance  
Jenny Langmesser  
Nathaniel Larch





## Starting out fresh(men)

High school life introduces many new freedoms and responsibilities to its freshmen. Probably one of the most stressful times for a freshman is the first week of school.

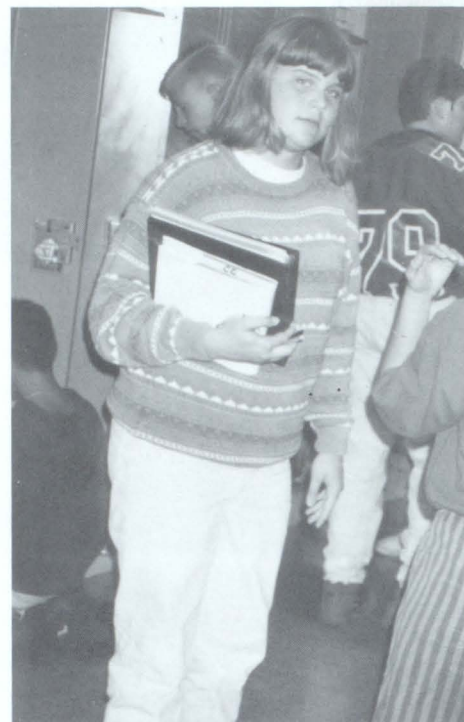
This year, the freshmen hall was located down near the woodshop and industrial arts classrooms. This proved to be quite a haul for students to get to classes like Math, which were located down in the 100 wing of the building.

Debbie Schulte doesn't

mind the long walk to her classes. "I have Algebra first hour, so I have plenty of time to make it to my first hour," Schulte said.

Other students like Kelly Kennedy and Sharon Groff find it more convenient to take books for two or three classes to their first hour, saving them the trip back to their lockers.

Lunchtime provides a breath of fresh air for ninth graders to break away and mix with their friends.



Matt Larson  
Amy Latimer  
Andy LaVigne  
Darci Ledford  
Amy Lloyd



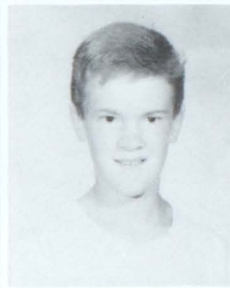
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Gary Lumley  
Amanda Lyp







Jamie Majeski  
Mike Malcolm  
Megan Maniaci  
Bryan Marcath  
Tim Marsee



Dave Masterson  
Elizabeth Mattock  
Nick McCabe  
Tim McCulloch  
Nathan McDonell



Jessica McGuire  
Aaron McKay  
Mandy McKay  
Stacey McWain  
Gabe Mehlberg



Carrie Miller  
Vinnie Minano  
Theresa Moore  
Seyward Moskwa  
Angie Muldermans



Tim Neiman  
Steve Nowak  
Dan Osterland  
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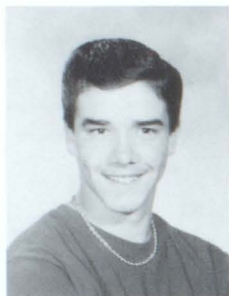
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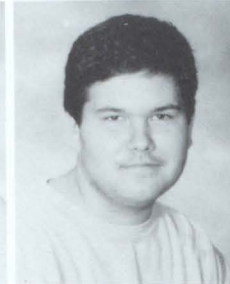


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Eric Robbins  
Jennifer Rock  
Cathy Rogers  
Brian Ruhlman  
Celena Rybaczuk



Diane Rycerz  
Krista Sabatos  
Leslie Sanders  
Jeff Sayers  
Joesph Scandalito



Brian Schneider  
Jerry Schneider  
Debra Schulte  
Robert Schwark  
Liz Schweihofer



T.J. Schweihofer  
Chris Shafran  
Tabatha Shafran  
Amy Sheele  
Darryl Shields



Amber Sikor  
Kevin Simonetta  
Stephanie Skuta  
Eric Smith  
Rachel Smith



Stacy Smith  
Jeff Snively  
Renee Snyder  
Duane Soggs  
Desiree Stachowicz



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Randy Stark  
Tara Strickler  
Ryan Stubbs  
Ryan Swoish  
Leana Taravella



Aaron Theut  
Sharon Thorne  
Charles Tonne  
Megan Treutle  
Justin Trombley



Adam VanNuck  
Jennifer Walker  
Matt Weil  
Ryan Weiss  
Chris Westrick



Steven Westrick  
Robbie Wheeler  
Sarah White  
Stacy Willmott  
Laura Woytta



Genny Wrocklage  
Scott Yeip  
Tracy Zobl

#### Not Pictured

Gregory Alvord  
Daniel Hall  
Frank Hilbert  
Kyle Malcolm  
Tim Miller





\* Right--  
Sophomore  
class officers,  
left to right:  
Vice-President  
Shana Bailey,  
Secretary  
Jessica Hurley  
(top), Treasurer  
Alison Petrone  
(bottom), and  
President Sandi  
Yost. The class  
officers adopted  
the motto, "Girls  
just wanna have  
fun," which  
spilled over to  
the rest of their  
classmates,  
male and  
female.







## Sophomore Jinx? Not at SCHS!!

Sophomore. You're not the new kid on the block anymore, yet you're not quite a seasoned veteran. It can be a real drag--but only if you let it get to you.

This year's sophomores didn't seem to let the "sophomore jinx" figure into their lives. Many were active in school organizations, and some were even promoted to athletics at the varsity level.

A prime example of this year's sophomores taking charge can be found in SADD. Sophomores Rylee

Leaver and Jenay Poisson served as president and vice-president, respectively. In keeping with the tradition of the Class of '95, they refused to settle for the status quo by broadening SADD's fund-raising and overall presence.

Looking out for the class as a whole were sophomore class officers Sandi Yost, Jessica Hurley, Alison Petrone, and Shana Bailey. This group led the well-spirited class to a respectable finish in Spirit Week activities.

Soph  
Fax

Enrollment: 204  
Advisor: Mr. Mallwitz  
Float: "Flower Power" VW Van  
Album of the Year, 1977: "Rumors"  
(Fleetwood Mac)  
Best Picture, 1977: "Annie Hall"



\* Left--Soph. court, Steve Vincent and Rylee Leaver. \* Above--Catching any flies Mr. Bemiss?



\* Above--N. Haas with a "SADD" look on her face. \* Below--A float with a smile for the sophomores.





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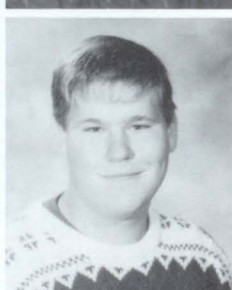
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Brian Bemiss  
Eve Bend  
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James Benoit  
Bianca Binstock  
Jeff Bollivar  
Barry Bremer  
Greg Brenner



Jason Brickel  
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Jim Bronzie  
Sheryl Buckland



Amy Burns  
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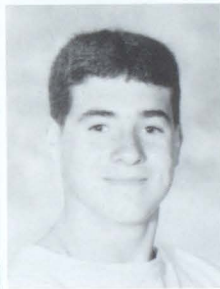


## Lawn Tennis Loyalty

Sophomores Scott Tedrick, Jeremy Robinson, Jimmy Bronzie, and Eric Tallman relax on the hill during a Lady Saints tennis matchup. The Lady Saints enjoyed a terrific season, partly due to dedicated fans and spectators like these.



Sami Cardella  
Christina Chateauvert  
Jennifer Ciborowski  
John Cilluffo  
Mandy Closs



Rachael Cochrane  
Thomas Collins  
Adam Corbat  
Jason Corbin  
Celeste Cory



Amanda Cosgrove  
Aaron Cunningham  
Cecile Danao  
Kerri Daniels  
Jeremy Danielson



Jill Davenport  
Stacy Delor  
Liane Dillon  
Chrissy DiSimone  
Craig Distelrath





Stacy Distelrath  
Chris Doubles  
Stephen Doubles  
Rick Doviak  
Jennifer Ellery



Aaron Ernst  
Todd Fahner  
Larry Fajardo  
Dawn Falsetti  
Eric Fandrick



John Filo  
Becky Foulon  
Jason Fowler  
Serena Fowler  
Jeana Francek



Kathryn Friederichs  
Fred Gauthier  
Charlie Gee  
Jeremy Goerlich  
Becky Gottler



## Balancing Reactions

Reduce and oxydize. Balance and solve. Chemistry! As sophomores Steve Vincent and Jason Westrick quickly learn, there's more to Chemistry than just looking good in those safety goggles.







Bambi Gross  
David Gurne  
Bill Guyor  
Nicole Haas  
Jay Harris



David Haskill  
Elizabeth Hauff  
Mark Heinen  
John Hessel  
Bruce Holladay



Elena Hollweg  
Elizabeth Homberg  
Ben Hoornstra  
Billy Howard  
Jessica Hurley



Jason Hutkowski  
Jason Jacob  
Andrea Johnson  
Joshua Johnson  
Rob Johnson



April Jones  
Ryan Jones  
Aleisha Kabat  
Andrea Kaercher  
Steve Kania



Amy Kawa  
Kevin Kennedy  
Jessica Kenzie  
Jamie Kerr  
Steve Kerszykowski





## Anguished English

Most high school English Classes concern themselves with the proper use of the colon and semi-colon. Or, how about studying the humorous dialogue found in Shakespeare?

Mrs. Higgins' Sophomore English Lit. class is no ordinary lit. class. Not only do students write short stories and essays, but they also dress like GIRLS-What?!?! Jeremy Robinson "dressed" his part for a class skit as a female. Variety is the spice of life for some English classes.

Kristin Wheeler enjoys the variety in her literature class. "Once

we took our shoes off, and wrote a paper personifying them as something else."

Mr. Mallwitz's class specializes in variety, too. "We do a group newspaper based on the stories we do in the class," noted Amy Wick.



Stefanie Koury  
Dawn Kozfkay  
Becki Kristick  
Kari Krokker  
Kristie Krzyzanski



Marci LaBelle  
Michelle LaDuke  
Jennifer Lauhoff  
Rylee Leaver  
Brian Leppek



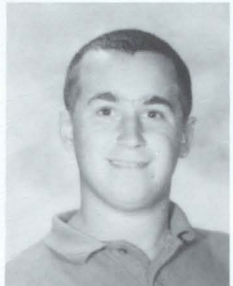




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Holly Lickwala  
Jamie Liebetreu  
Lori Linsday  
Jason Livingston



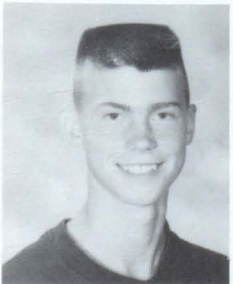
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Carrie Manuelson  
Ronald Marineau



Carla Marsack  
Justin May  
Rosemary McMahon  
Melissa McRandall  
Erik Measel



Mike Meredith  
Malinda Mikolowski  
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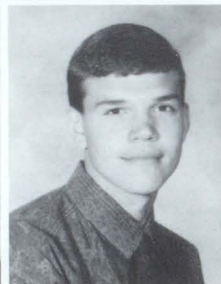
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Jason Pinegar  
Jenay Poisson



Elizabeth Radike  
Mike Ranger  
Dawn Robbins  
Jeremy Robinson  
Ben Rock



Patty Rood  
Suzanne Romero  
David Rupersburg  
Philip Russell  
Amanda Sabotka



Jennifer Schroeder  
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Eric Shillingburg



Becky Shovan  
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Chris Sisk  
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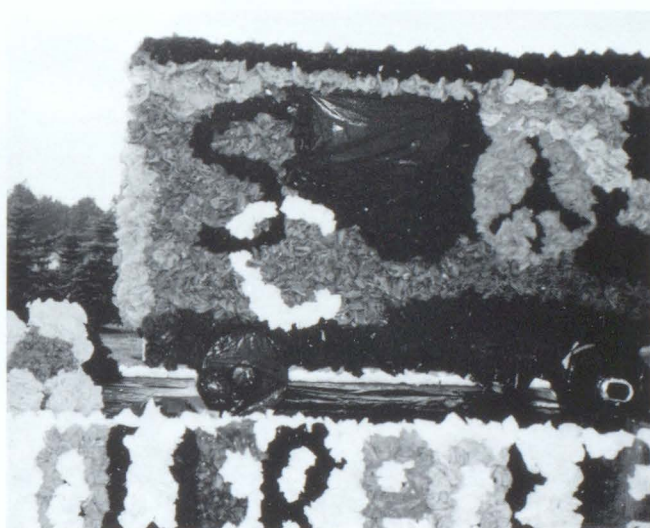


# Sophomore Spirit Shines Through!

The 1992 Homecoming Week was very successful for the entire sophomore class. Many class members worked diligently at the home of Stacy Delore on the parade float. This year, the 10th grade float was entitled "Flower

Power." The 60's Love Machine Volkswagen Van tied in with the Homecoming theme of "A Travel Through Time." The sophomores also successfully participated in many lunchtime activities. On "Western Day," Lori

Linsday shot her way to victory with a can of silly string during the bulls-eye contest. On "Red and Blue Day," the sophomores dressed in school colors to promote their great school spirit.



Danielle Stephen  
Christina Stepp  
Pat Stier  
Heather Stockwell  
Eric Tallman



Scott Tedrick  
Emily Thompson  
Rachel Thueme  
Jessica Tomlin  
Jennifer Touchton





Kate Treutle  
Brad Trombley  
Blaise Truiett  
Steve Vincent  
Merissa Vranish



Andrea Wager  
Jeff Wagner  
Corey Walendzik  
Rachel Weisner  
Ron Weiss



Jason Westrick  
Bill Westrick  
Kristin Wheeler  
Ray Whelan  
Tim Wice



Amy Wick  
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Brandi Yost



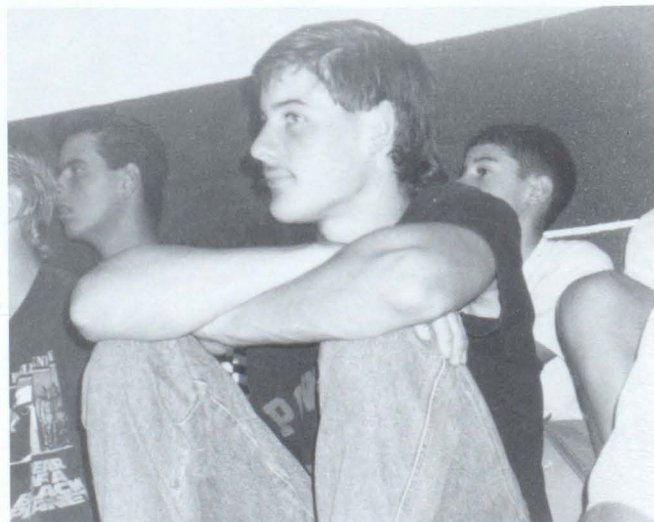
Sandi Yost  
Lisa Young



Not Pictured:  
Bradley Clapper  
Shawn Malloy  
Scott Manninen  
Ken Middleton

### The Watchful Eye

Student photographers are constantly looking for that unexpected shot. During a pep assembly, Bill Westrick is caught off-guard.





# Capturing Moments to Remember . . .

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It was a year of fun and friends. From food drives to homecoming to karaoke, the sophomore class participated in school-related events with enthusiasm. With a class of over 200 students, the sophomore class of 1995 certainly added to school spirit.

Like most high school students, lasting friendships form because of mutual interests. Here, junior John Morgan and sophomore Jim Bronzie share the mike to belt out their rendition of "My Girl" at the fall karaoke dance. Jim, a sophomore, took John Morgan on his family's vacation to Sutton's Bay during the summer of '92.



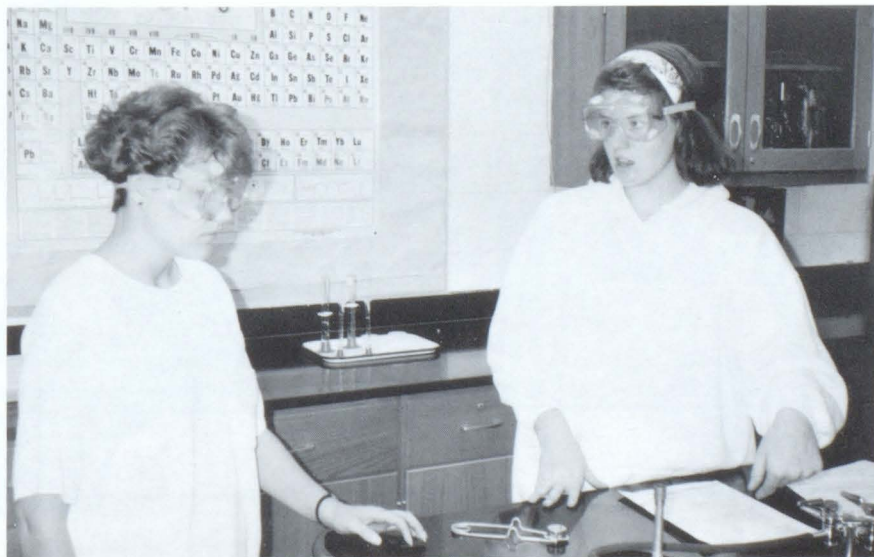
Friendship seems to be the tie that binds people together during Homecoming, too. Goddesses Shana Bailey and Becky Kristick donned sheets to copy that toga look for dress-up day. When in Rome, dress like the sophomores.



Lastly, if all else fails, make a teacher your friend. In Chemistry, Kristin Wheeler learned to ask her teacher, Mrs. Young, for some advice. Teachers can save the experiement from disaster when lab-time rolls around.

Sophomores who drive to school quickly learned the pecking order of parking in the pit. Most parking spots are gone if you don't get to school by 7:30 a.m. Parking in the pit means a longer walk to the car both at lunch and after school. As ace driver Dean Malcolm said, "Parking in the pit is like taking a test...you can hardly wait until it's over."

Eve Bend agreed, saying that "it's muddy and it's awful." More sophomores should take on the attitude of Brian Leppek, who said, "it is a place to park."



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\* Right--  
Treasurer Becky  
Cardella,  
Secretary Ann  
Thomson, and  
Vice-President  
Kaytee Pavlik  
demonstrate  
their never-  
ending support  
for President  
Emily Bronzie.  
By electing the  
"Fab Four," the  
juniors show that  
it takes a real  
woman to get  
the job done!







## *Class of '94, Ready to "Rule"*

They do it all: set up dances, construct class floats, and make school life wonderful for all students. Who are these miracle workers you ask? They're the Junior Class Officers.

The "big four," as they are commonly called, are Emily Bronzie, president; Kaytee Pavlik, vice-president; Ann Thomson, secretary; and Becky Cardella, treasurer. Together they work to make things happen for the juniors at SCHS.

Class president Emily Bronzie keeps a strict eye on her role, saying, "My

tasks of being the class president include heading class meetings, and the building of the homecoming float, as well as organizing dances and fundraisers." Bronzie added, "I also try to get my class involved in helping with the SCHS activities--that's tough sometimes."

The fun and enjoyment of being a student representative goes further than just doing things for the class. Working with friends in a comfortable environment adds to the fun of being a class officer.

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Enrollment: 198

Advisor: Mrs. Eberhard

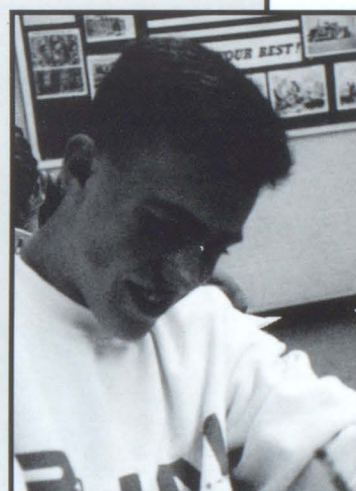
Float: "SC Rules" Castle

Album of the Year, 1976: "Song in the Key of Life" (Stevie Wonder)

Best Picture, 1976: "Rocky"



\* Left--Junior court, J. Donaldson and J. Rumbaugh. \* Above--Float-building progresses nicely.



\* Above--"Smiley" John Sheele.  
\* Below--T. Stockwell gives thanks for lunch at "Cafe Varsity Club."

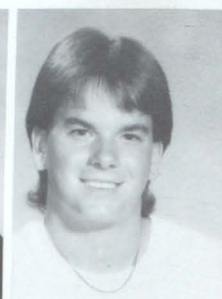




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Courtney Anderson  
Bill Babel  
Ben Baldwin  
Russel Barney



Katie Barrons  
Rachell Baysinger  
Michael Bedy  
Ryan Belcher  
Sally Bell



Wally Bennett  
Audrey Benvenuti  
Shannon Biscarner  
Mike Bloomfield  
Heather Boden



Chris Boes  
Ted Borowski  
Becky Borwick  
Sara Boyle  
Emily Bronzie



Tim Browne  
Mike Buckland  
Sean Cameron  
Becky Cardella  
Vicki Carnahan



Mike Carriere  
Melissa Carver  
Jermy Clark  
Thomas Closs  
Frank Cole



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## The Spirit of a Smile

Although cheerleaders put in long hours of practice, it's not always sore muscles, tired arms, and aching feet. Junior varsity cheerleader Bridget Crowley takes a break to share an infectious smile with her coach, Dawn Frantz.



Laura Collins  
Christian Collison  
Nikki Cook  
Bridget Crowley  
Bill Cunningham



Dan Damman  
Lisa Decker  
Amberly Delore  
Stephanie Devroy  
Corry Diller



Janine Dominick  
Jeremy Donaldson  
Christi Driscoll  
Matthew Dunaj  
Suzie Dunn



Amy Eisenhardt  
Scott Emerson  
Dave Ernst  
Jeremie Ernst  
Nat Estee





Jessica Evans  
Michael Fairlamb  
Randy Filo  
Laura Flemming  
Karen Fletcher



Aaron Foote  
Mark Frantz  
Cliff Freeland  
Paul Friedrichs  
Lucy Fullenwider



Jennifer Gade  
Janel Gallatin  
Tim Galvin  
Nicole Gauthier  
Scott Gee



Chuck Gellasch  
Josh Gillman  
Andy Gilroy  
James Go  
Louis Gonzales

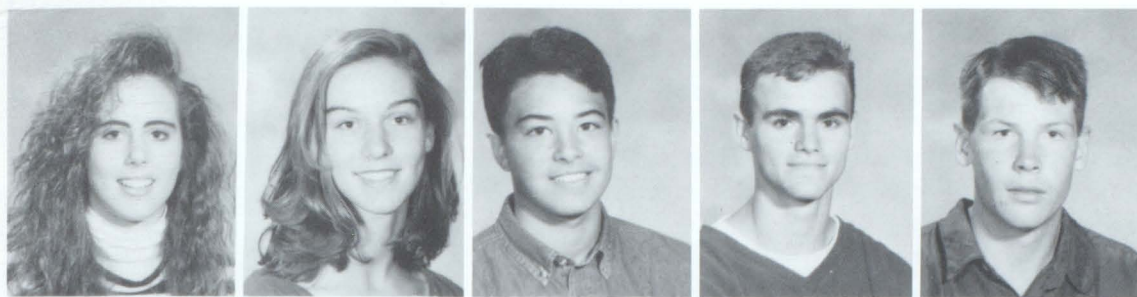


## Friends make a difference

Taking a quick break from cheering at a school pep assembly, best friends Cindy Harman and Christy Driscoll acknowledge the camera. Pep assemblies were held throughout the year to support all of the outstanding sports teams.







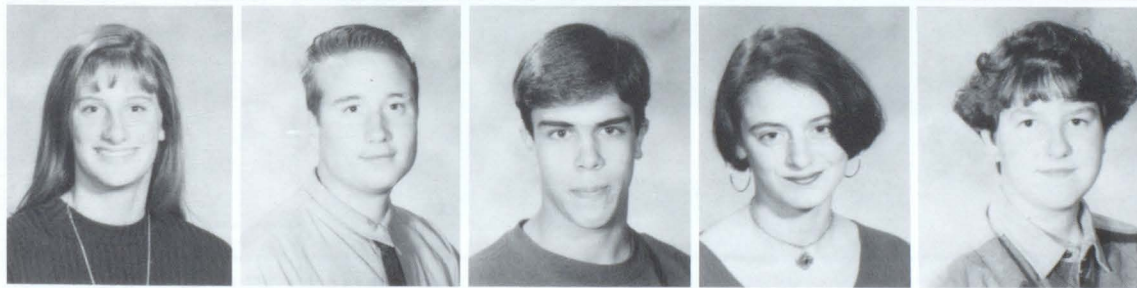
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Paul Grasl  
Gary Griffin



Laurie Griffiths  
Jennifer Gryszkiewicz  
Jason Hale  
Sarah Hansen  
Steve Harman



Cindy Harman  
John Hessel  
Terry Hetherington  
Lisa Holinsworth  
Amanda Hukill



Rachel Izvorski  
Paul Jokoty  
Nathan Jones  
Lindsey Kanas  
Wendy Kane



Derek Kaufman  
Heather Keeley  
Amy Kenyon  
Bonny Kish  
Kenzie Klieman



Karl Knoell  
Sasha Kodet  
Angela Kuhn  
Jeannie Kulcsar  
Jeff LaDuke





# I "Wanna-be" Just Like You and Nobody Else!

Luke Perry, Deon Sanders, Martin Luther King, Jr., Lou Reed, Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, Johnny Carson, David Letterman.

OK, so you recognize their names. Do you recognize their connections to the students at SCHS? These famous athletes, entertainers and performers are all idols. Yes, those people we adore, worship and sometimes try to imitate in our daily lives.

People choose idols for a variety of reasons. Sometimes we idolize others because they are able to do things that we do not have the courage to do for ourselves.

This is the case for Suzie Dunn, and her idol, the character, "Carla" on Cheers. "I love Carla. She's hilarious and I love her attitude," Dunn explained. "The way she rips on Norm and Cliff really cracks me up."

Not everyone idolizes TV stars, though. Junior Sharon Mitti worships "The King." "I'd have to say Elvis Presley's songs just want to make me get up and dance," Mitti said.

Then, there are also those people who choose idols who are out of the ordinary in some way. Dave Sabatos is one of those people who choose on the the unordinary. "I idolize Hugh Hefner, because he's rich beyond belief and has hundreds of women ant his fingertips."

While having idols is fun, you don't necessarily need one to survive in today's world. I don't idolize anyone," said junior Larry Stockwell. "If I did though, it would be myself because I'm happy with who I am, and I don't need an idol to mold myself after."



\* When Sharon Mitti, and Larry Stockwell are not active admiring their idols, they are busy answering test questions.

Kelli Laenen  
Jeff Langmesser  
Nathan LaPorte  
Steve LaVigne  
Sarah Larch



Matt Livingston  
Scott Maitland  
Jennifer Malcolm  
Jennifer Marineau  
Jennifer Markel







Kevin Markel  
Brandon Marsee  
Jamie McCabe  
Joseph McCabe  
Angela McDonald



Connie McLeod  
Keri Meiselbaugh  
Ronda Mercier  
Kenny Middleton  
Amy Miller



Ryan Minor  
Megan Mitchell  
Sharon Mitti  
John Morgan  
Kevin Moss



Lela Mudri  
Chris Neiman  
Janie Onesko  
Christina Orłowski  
Danielle Oxendine



Chuck Parker  
Kaytee Pavlik  
John Pegg  
Dan Petrovic  
Trista Pogue



Leah Powers  
Jeremy Raymo  
Kimberly Reichle  
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Chuck Riffenburg

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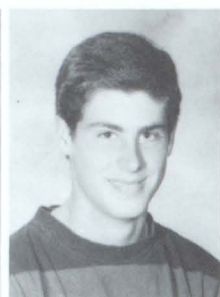
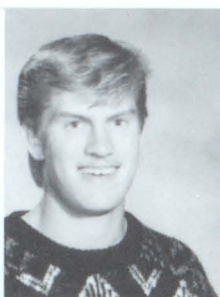
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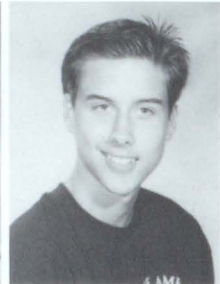


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Dave Sabatos  
Mike Schaller  
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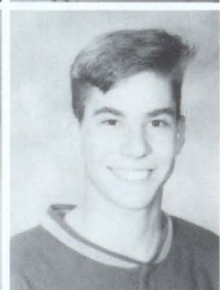
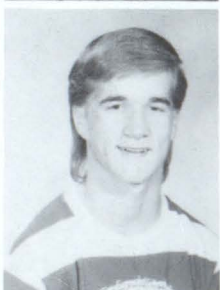
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Alan Simmons  
Jason Sinacola  
Jessica Sinda  
Dan Slamka  
Laura Smith



Sara Smith  
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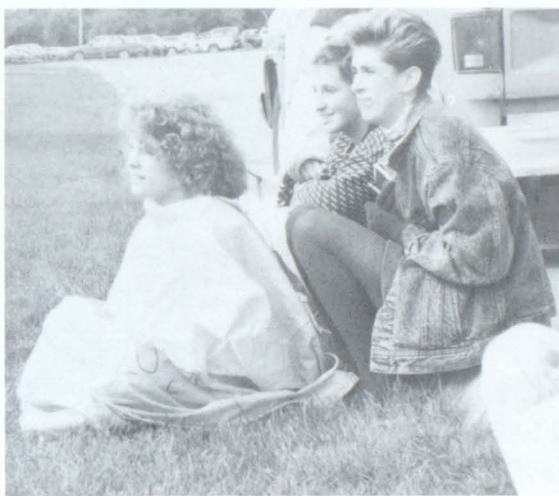
## More Than Just Books!

Going to the same classes everyday can become boring and monotonous. Classes are not always just books though. This variety gives classes a new twist that may cause them to be more enjoyable.

Not everyone has that "special touch" and artistic ability to succeed in Advanced Art. Tricia Stockwell and Emily Bronzie are two individuals who excell in art.

In art class, both Emily and Tricia get the chance to develop a knack for mediums like water-colors, clay and acrylics. As a class, art is like no other because it allows students to express their own ideas in other ways besides just reading and writing.

Speech class is very much the same thing. Students often do things like presentations and demonstrations, which call for a more relaxed class. Here, Jessica Sinda, Marci LaBelle and Miss Sredich watch Tony Minock's demonstration speech on, "How to put up a party tent."



Mark Sullivan  
Brandon Szyska  
Chris Tedrick  
Ann Thomson  
Molly Tierney



Carrie Titus  
Jeff Trombley  
Jeff Trumble  
Amy Walsh  
Craig Warn





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Bill Warner  
Brendon Weil  
Amanda Westrick  
Mandy Whittaker  
Heather Wilber



Fredricka Williams  
Jason Wilton  
Erin Wingate  
Carissa Winters  
Brent Wright



Matt Yancey  
Bill Yost  
Danielle Zablocki  
Scott Zobl  
Cathy Zuehlke



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Jason Emery  
Michelle Jones  
Chris Leuth

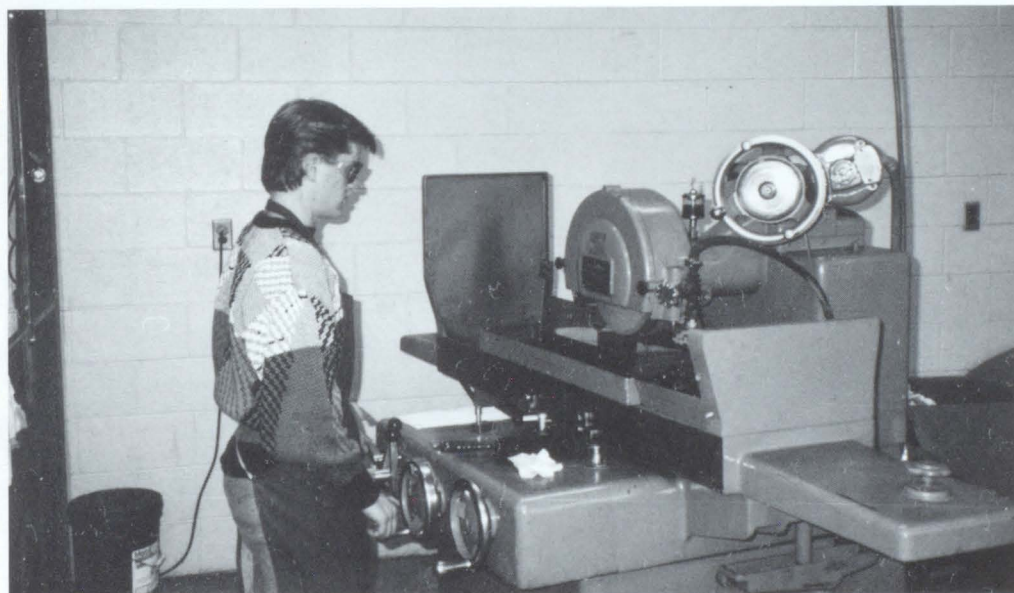
Antonio Mistretta  
Anthony Simons  
Matthew Stockemer  
Larry Stockwell



Above: Laura Collins, Steve Kreuger and Kenzie Kileman mug for the camera. Right: Fredricka Williams, Kevin Moss and Chris Collison are caught "acting" interested in pep assembly speaker, and not the camera.







*Bold, daring, and  
sometimes just plain  
smart.....*

*They're Juniors!*

Adding more to the school than spirit, and yet, they are a great part of the spirit at SCHS. The junior class gained its reputation doing the kinds of things "others" were afraid to do!

Just ask Euchre players Matt Dunaj, John Sheele, Chuck Riffenburg and Chris Neiman. Sometimes it takes real men to stay on campus for lunch.

Making new friends and cherishing the old is also part of the junior tradition.

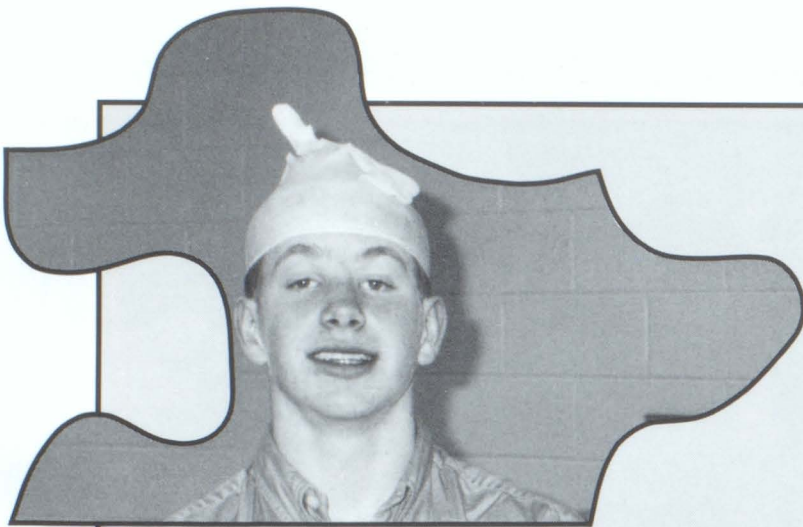
Mike Schaller prefers to play his hand at the Tech Center learning a valuable trade.



Above: Students from Mrs. Eberhard's junior English classes listen to guest speaker, a storyteller. Right: Kaytee Pavlik and Scott Zobl proudly display their "Saints Pride."





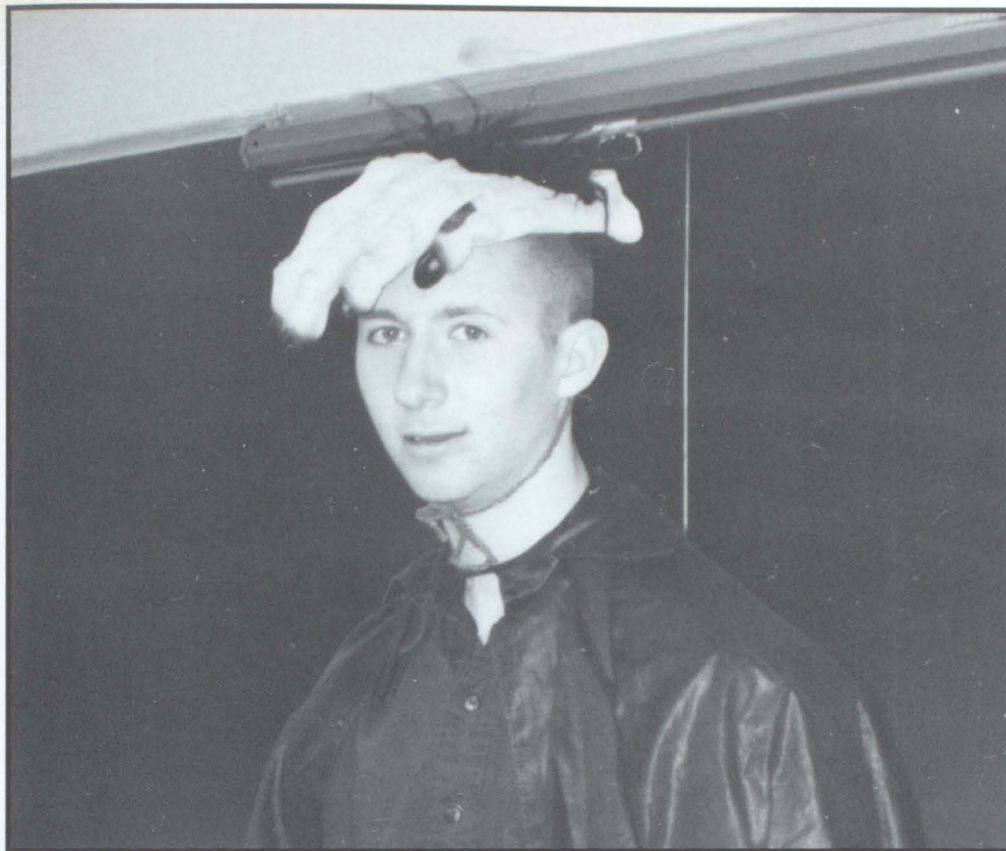


\* Right-- Senior Class "Village" Officers Don Light (Pres.), Dawn Schulte (Vice-Pres.), Wendy Gurne (Sec.), and Alan Miotke (Treas.) finally bring out their secret love for "YMCA." These four had an extremely busy school year making plans for senior events, as well as helping the seniors bring home the Spirit Week trophy.

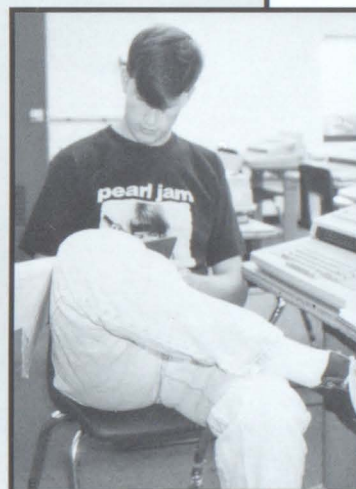




# Saying Goodbye is Never Easy



\* Left--Corey, "Thing" has found his way to your scalp again.  
\* Above--Al Miotke pulling chains.



\* Above--Large T.A. Russ Stark slaves for Mrs. Higgins. \* Below--Seniors smile in A.P. Lit. class.



## Of Past, Present, and Future

Not long ago - our first day of school.  
Our first step without mom.  
What an experience, then we moved on.  
On to Junior High and our first dance.  
Then onward to a bigger, more intimidating place.  
High School.  
The first giant step into adulthood.  
Nobody wants to forget any of it.  
But all too soon, our lives will be crowded.  
Crowded with so many new experiences,  
And High School memories will begin to fade.  
As we stand ready to open a new chapter of our lives,  
Let's save something we can look back on.  
Our SENIOR YEAR.

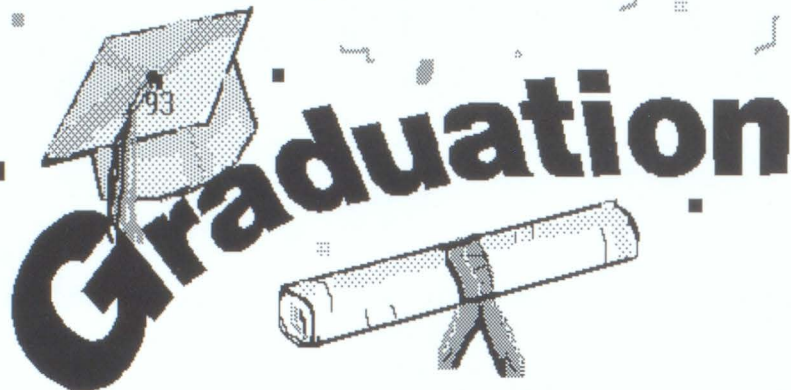


Senior  
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Enrollment: 163  
Advisor: Mr. Monte  
Album of the Year, 1975: "Still Crazy  
After All These Years" (Paul Simon)  
Best Picture, 1975: "One Flew Over the  
Cuckoo's Nest"







*Today is the day-  
The day "real" life begins.  
A day full of tears,  
And a day full of grins.*

*Today you'll remember  
Some things you forgot.  
From your first day of school  
To, in Mr. Miller's words, your  
"inventive" parking spot.*

*You'll remember the trends.  
Things that one time were vogue.  
Things that, no matter who  
had them,  
Your parents found bogue.*

*Like parachute pants,  
Flannel shirts, or Girbaud.  
Like Cabbage Patch kids,  
or G.I. Joe.*

*You'll remember your friends,  
Watching their lives dance.  
Growing from shy little-leaguers,  
To All-Sports Champs.*

*You'll remember a lot,  
And be reminded of more.  
But don't dwell on the past.  
There's so much more in store.*

*You've got goals to set,  
And battles to fight,  
People to meet,  
And jobs to do right.*

*As you're strolling through life,  
Take one step at a time.  
Remember, it can be  
a difficult climb.*

*Yes, just ask our friend.  
Heck, this guy's got cancer.  
But for every shot dealt him,  
He's got the right answer.*

*So to get yourself going,  
Look to him for your start.  
Look at his courage,  
And look at his heart.*

*Now with this fresh in mind,  
We are set to be free.  
I present to the "real" world,  
The class of 1993!*

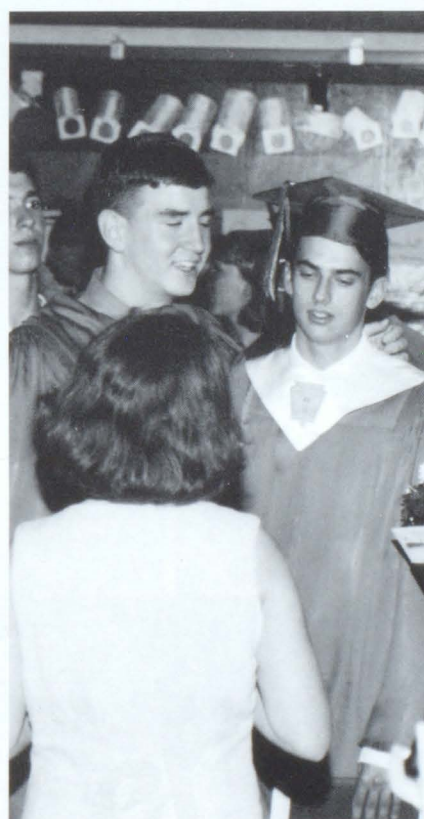
*Delivered at Commencement  
Don Light, Valedictorian,  
Class of '93*







Above: Jason Beauvais adjusts his cap as the seniors line up for graduation, June 6. Below left: Dan Collins and Beth Gauthier enjoy a laugh after commencement. Below right: Valedictorian, Don Light, delivers a touching, heartfelt speech to an attentive crowd.

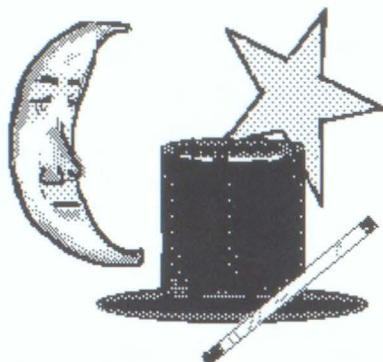


Top: The symbolic turning of the tassel. Above left: Brian Doubles and Josh Driscoll exchange congratulations after graduation. Above right: Erin Gottler hugs a classmate in an emotional moment.

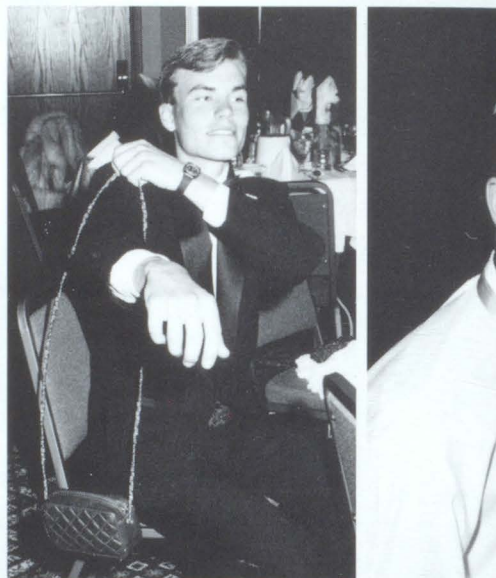
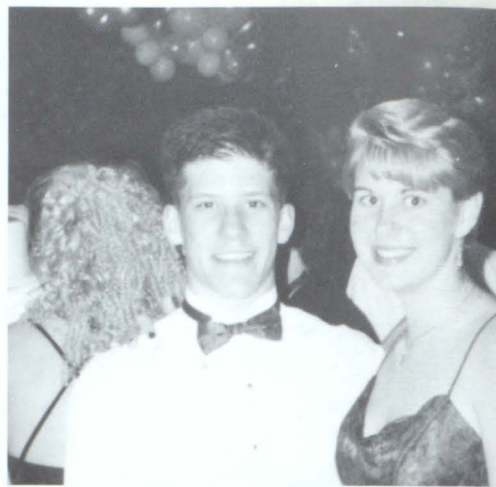




# Evening of elegance



The room, accented with sparkling balloons, drew the attention of anxious eyes, as SCHS students prepared to have the time of their lives at Prom '93 at the Thomas Edison Inn. The glimmering of smiles combined with camera flashes and beautiful dresses to brighten the dimly lit dance floor. Unfortunately, the night came to an end, and the students who attended were left with just memories, pictures, and their complimentary hats, wands, and stuffed animals.







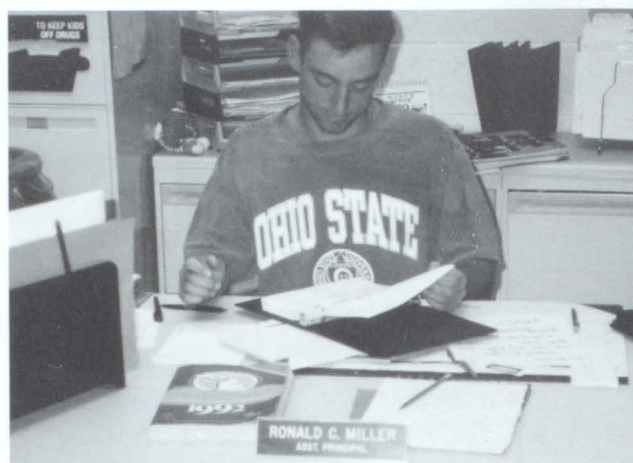


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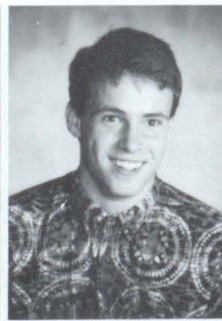
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## *The power behind the pen*

In their senior year, students can elect to be a Teacher's Aide for a teacher of their choice. Wendy Gurne is typer extraordinaire for Mr. Fox. Tony Minock, who is a T.A. for Mr. Witukiewicz, spends his time "drinking coffee." Darlynn Slamka es una "T.A." para Mrs. Fielhauer. Below Right: Karleigh Paul keeps one eye on Mr. Winzer's work. Bottom: Anita Lumetta busies herself with work for Mrs. Derrow. Top Right: Jeff Harwood pretends that he's in charge.



Matthew Achatz  
Jennifer Acton  
April Adams  
Mark Archer  
Brandon Bailey



Antonio Barcena  
Christopher Barker  
Ryan Barnum  
Donald Basnaw  
Jason Beauvais



12



96

Seniors

*All Things Considered*



# B · D

Brian Beedon  
Paul Boes  
Mason Bowman  
Jon Burgess  
Jennifer Burke

April Campbell  
Heidi Cani  
Scott Cavanah  
Daniel Collins  
Matthew Collins

Michael Collins  
Dawn Conner  
Christopher Cook  
Jeffrey Cook  
Jeffrey Corby

Rose Cory  
Jason Crisenbery  
Casey Czerniawski  
Lynne Czewski  
Karen Daniell

William Daniels  
Karrie Delor  
Dennis Delore  
Keith Distelrath  
Marleen Donahue

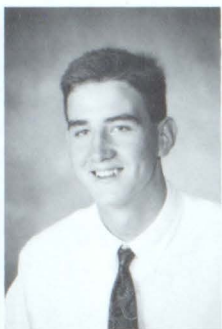
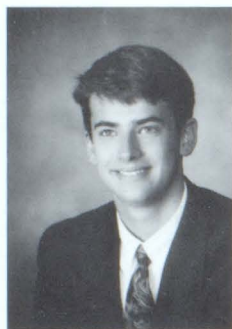
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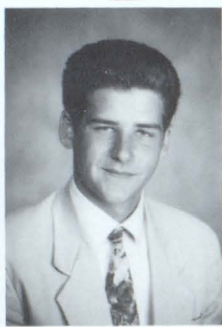


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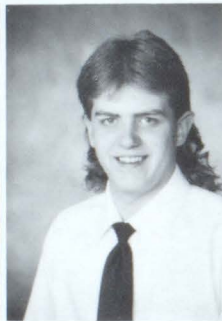
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Shannon Earle  
Joseph Easterling  
Jill Eberling



Angel Fisher  
Harley Flagler  
Jason Forsythe  
Lisa Gamble  
Jessica Garza



Beth Gauthier  
David Germain  
Craig Gibson  
Cacey Glass  
Erin Gottler



Jeremy Gunn  
Wendy Gurne  
Jon Hall  
Jay Hartigan  
Joel Harvey



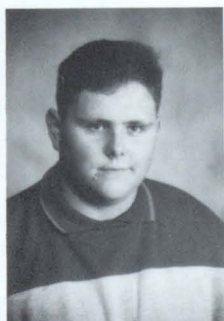
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Jamie Haslem  
Jason Hicks  
Kathy Hiller  
Jennifer Hines





## *We do lunchtime right!*

Brandon Lordy, watchdog of the freshman hall, waits to steal a lunch from an unsuspecting freshman. Below: Lisa Gamble who is so neat and tidy, cleans up after herself and Dennis Delore, who participated in the Homecoming Food Fest. Right: Jeremy Gunn, always on the lookout for underclassmen who illegally park in the senior lot, jumps into his secret hiding place.



Christi Howard  
James Hunt  
Doreen Hutchins  
Mike Jahn  
Ronald Johnson



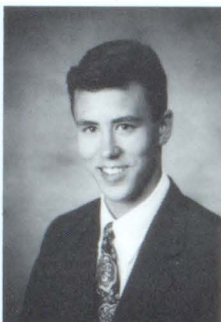
Arnold Kasemsarn  
Shawn Kawa  
Mark Keitz  
Tina Kennedy  
Dawn Kindsvater





# K • L

Alicia Kollmorgen  
Bernard Kuhn  
Tine Kvitnes  
Ed LaBelle  
Michelle Ladd



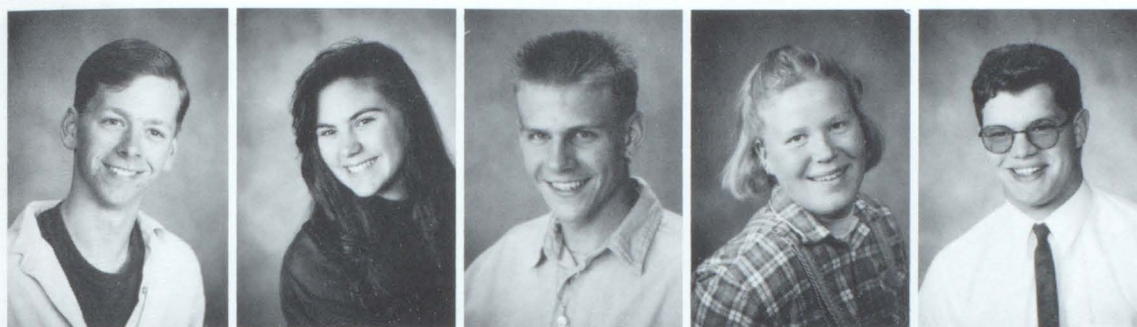
Larry Larson  
Keith Lickwala  
Donald Light  
Mary Lindsay  
Brandon Lordy



## *Another day in the Trenches at SCHS*

Ever have one of those days? The kind of day where you get caught talking in Mr. Cedar's Government class and lose 25 points. The kind of day where Mrs. McCartney decides to call home to "check out your absence excuse," and she catches you on the ONLY day you ever REALLY forged your mom's signature. By the time you're a senior, you finally gain the toughness to endure an entire day at SCHS. Far Left: Katie Seegert looks like a happy camper in need of about 36 hours of sleep. Top Center: Ryan Barnum tries to shovel 50 Vanilla Wafers in his mouth so he won't have to share. Top Right: Jason Skiba lets the drool pile up on his desk in Mrs. Beeker's class.





Jason Lukasak  
Anita Lumetta  
Derek Lyp  
Dinna Madson  
Douglas Manska



Jerry McCabe  
Stephanie McCartney  
Clint McClelland  
Jill McCumby  
John McFadden



Jessica McNayr  
Amanda Metheny  
Corey Meyers  
Stacy Miller  
Adam Minano



Anthony Minock  
Alan Miotke  
Dawn Moskwa  
Nicole Oles  
Stephen Padgett



Derek Parker  
Karleigh Paul  
Jennifer Perritt  
Joshua Perritt  
Megan Pickelhaupt





# P · S

Dave Pizzo  
Jill Prater  
Jeffrey Radike  
Kirk Robbins  
Matthew Rock



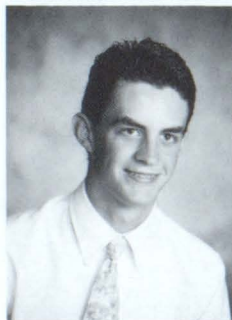
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Peggy Saulnier  
James Schneider  
Michael Schneider  
Dawn Schulte



Jenny Schwehofer  
Jill Schwehofer  
Nicole Schwehofer  
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Katherine Seegert



Brian Shagena  
Jamie Shovan  
Rose Shurkey  
Julie Sinacola  
Darlynn Slamka



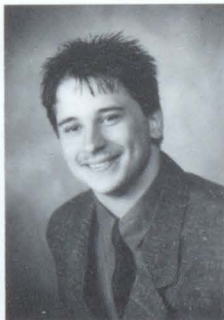
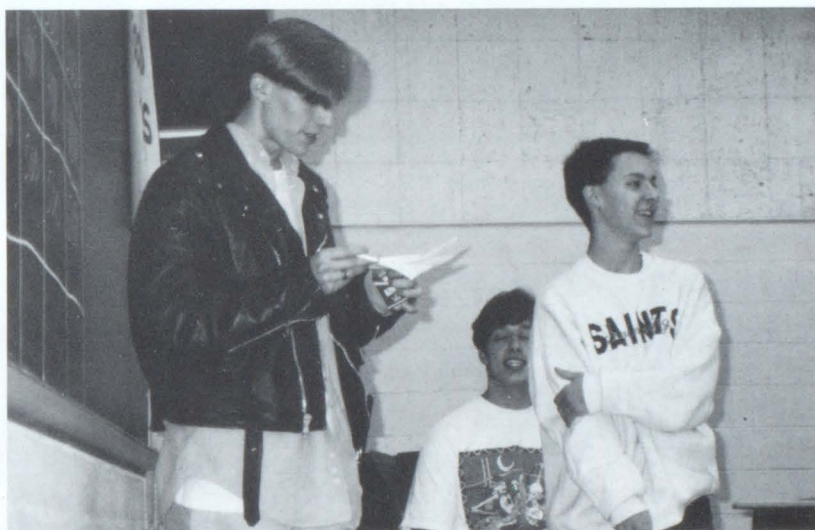
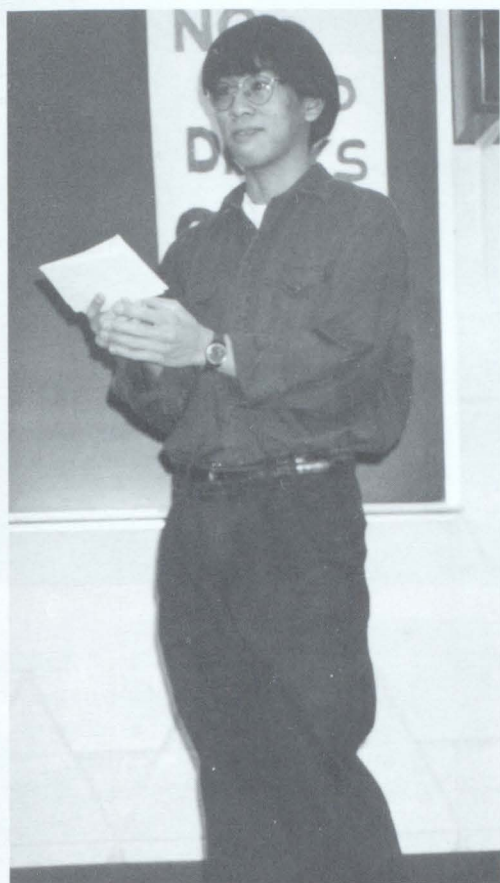
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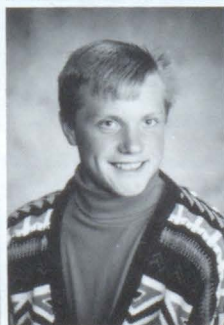


## *You Bet Your English Credit!*

For two years now, SCHS has offered AP History, English and Calculus. Although the classes are taught at an accelerated pace, students still find time to horse around. Here, Advanced Placement English students perform parodies of novels and short stories they read during the year. Left: Arnold Kasemsarn reads a dialogue from Thorton Wilder's Our Town. Below: Jason Stier, a.k.a. Dennis Leary, along with his assistant, Keith "Vanna" Lickwala, reveal answers in the Joel Harvey game of "You Bet Your English Credit."



Bart Stockwell  
Michael Summers  
Joey Thibert  
Lori Tickner  
Loraine VanEngelen



Jason Varndell  
Bradley Walendzik  
Heather Warn  
Darlene Warner  
Brian Whitehead





# FOR THE LOVE OF...

Seniors love to skip school, party, pick on freshmen and sleep in class. In general, they basically succumb to all symptoms of "SENIORITIS." And these are the leaders of tomorrow?!?! What? Where's their love of mankind?

The class of 1993 does have a kind streak in them. Bonding the 163 seniors together, is their school spirit. What better example of a spirited Saint than Rose Cory. Rose, who plays in the East Shore Honors Band with Dawn Kindsvater, loves music. "If it weren't for Dawn, these last four years of music would not have been half as fun." Both Dawn and Rose plan to play the french horn in

college.

Planning for their future began early this fall during Homecoming, when the senior float, a DeLorean, swept the competition away. Jason Forsythe, Brandon Lordy and Dennis Delore, along with their classmates, spent hours designing the float. Wendy Gurne, who hosted the float building, said, "We had a core team that really worked hard to make our senior year memorable."

Seniors love other things, too. Love of working with children, both in class and at the Woodland Center. Love of community, giving blood during the Student Council's bi-annual blood drive. Love of teamwork, even when it's meant sacrificing your own



glory to help the team.

Bringing the seniors all together during graduation was one monumental task. The senior parents put together the All-Night Party just to show their kids how much they care. And the seniors loved every minute of it, just ask Dawn Schulte. "It was so unbelievable. It was like we all wanted the night to go on forever. . . Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you."

Stephanie Willmott  
Kandi Wombles  
Randi Wombles  
Peter Zimmer  
Tricia Zimmer



Not Pictured:

Karen Carlson  
Jennifer Corteville  
April Downey  
John Fuller  
Jennifer Henson  
Dustin Holden

Nate Jazowski  
Pat Kerrigan  
Yvette Kommer  
Joe Kustos  
Wayne Kuyda  
Vesna Petrovic

John Poppenga  
Vern Richardson  
Blair Rood  
Doug Schwehofer  
Melissa Schymick  
Scott Shaw

Jason Skiba  
Brandon Szyska  
Tracy Warner  
Aaron Westrick  
James Wilkins  
Michelle Yancey





Center: Dawn Kindsvater and Rose Cory use their love of music to support the marching Saints. Above left: Jon Burgess enjoys being an uncle and shows his nephew to classmates. Above right: Jason Forsythe drafts plans for the DeLorean. Below: In a heroic effort, Alan Miotke gives blood and a little bit of his color, too.

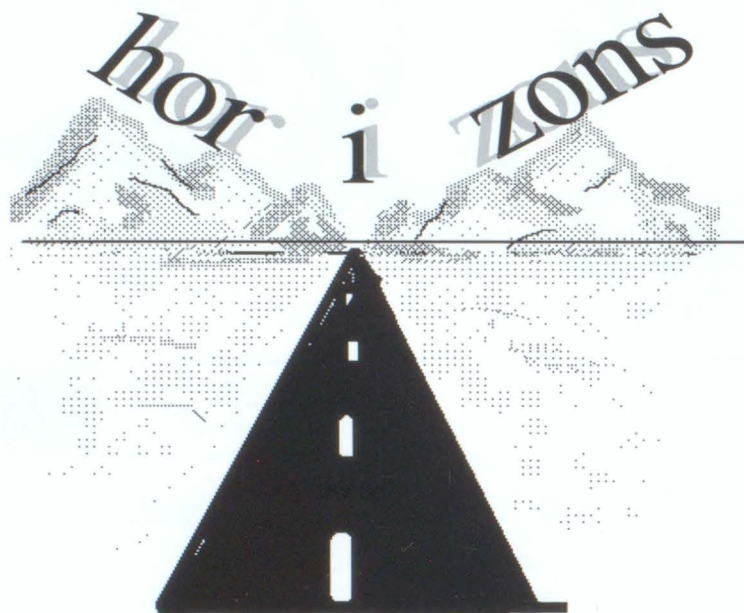


Above: Jay Hartigan restocks the candy shelf at IGA. Jay is part of a vocational training program which trains students for life after high school. Right: Football players Mason Bowman, Jeff Harwood, Jeff Cook and Jason Forsythe (not pictured), accept nominations for the MacDonald Award.





# Exploring new



\*Top Right: Loraine Van Engelen smile certainly shows that she's had a happy year at SCHS. Like many of the exchange students, Loraine and Ellen Gaup shared many classes. \*Above: Dinna Madsen carefully takes notes in Mr. Goulding's History Class.

"I'd like to be in America," sings the chorus from "West Side Story." Is leavin' family, friends and home, worth one year in America?

If only for the shopping, yes it is, according to St. Clair's five foreign exchange authorities. These authorities, all young ladies from Norway, the Netherlands and France, seem to have enjoyed their time in America.

All would agree, however, that leaving friends and family has been tough. Peggy Saulnier, who misses her family in France very much, said "I've learned a lot about myself as a person while I've been here."

Keeping busy is one way to combat homesickness. All five girls have found interests and friends in school to keep them busy.

Loraine Van Engelen played tennis in the fall. This helped her become friends with Nicole Haas and her family, with whom she spent her last term. Loraine, whose family is from the Netherlands,







\*Left: Peggy Saulnier smirks at something funny in Biology. \*Above: Ellen Gaup concentrates on her Spanish. \*Below: Tine Kvitnes makes good use of her time to study for exams.

found many differences between her homeland and America, which made life interesting. "In our schools, we have no substitute teachers," said Loraine. "The school day is on a college schedule, which means different classes meet each day."

Dinna Madsen also found school very different at SCHS than in Norway. Dinna found that in our schools, teachers commanded a more formal classroom. "We address our teachers much more casually, and we take 12 classes a week, not six." Dinna joined the girls' track team.

Like Dinna, Tine Kvitnes is from Norway. She joined the girls' basketball team, and also found time to draw. Tine thought things in America were less expensive than in Norway, especially "CD's, tapes and clothes."

Ellen Gaup, another exchange student from Norway, found our school very strict. At home, Ellen enjoys kickboxing. Here, though, she found that "people eat too much junk food, but they are very nice."







**\*ALL\***  
**S\*T\*A\*R\*S**







## We've Got Highlights!

"St. Clair? You mean St. Clair Shores?"

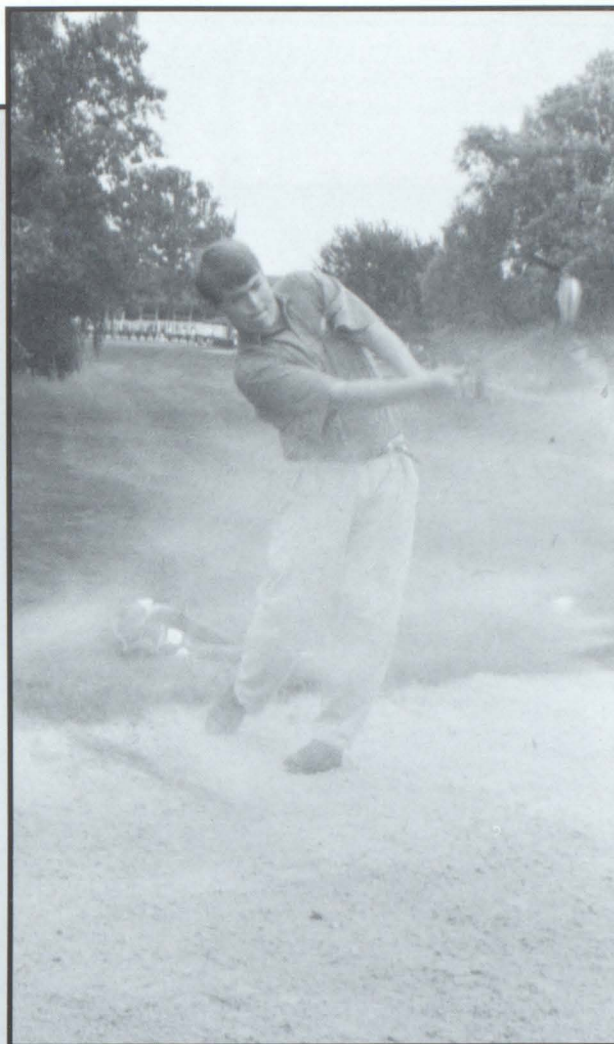
"No. I'm from St. Clair. It's up by Port Huron."

Talking to an outsider, this is a common dialogue for someone from our community. However, the Saints fall sports teams are trying to make this conversation a thing of the past. They might succeed with another season like that of Fall 1992, in which the Saints garnered 5th, 11th, and 17th place finishes in state competi-

tions, along with a regional second-place finish.

The above accomplishments were by the girls' tennis, boys' golf, girls' swim, and girls' basketball teams, respectively.

Rounding out fall competition were the boys' football team, and boys' and girls' cross country teams. The football team may not have been visible in state rankings, but the mighty Saints did manage to ward off M.C. to regain "Da Bell."



\* Above Left--Senior Brandon Lordy sits on the sidelines, ready to battle. \* Above--Senior Joel Harvey blasts one from the sand at St. Clair Golf Club. \* Below--Sophomore Jenay Poisson gets a good start to a backstroke run.



Fall  
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SCAL Champs:  
Girls' Basketball  
Girls' Swimming  
Girls' Tennis  
Boys' Golf





FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL. Back Row: Debbie Schulte, Genny Wrocklage, Rebecca Goodsel, Desiree Stachowicz, Emily Barker. Front Row: Angela Pauly, Becki Browne, Amy Sheele, Tracy Zobl. Not Pictured: Coach Sherry Becker.



## FROSH B-BALL

	S.C.	Opp.
Sarnia North	57	58
Richmond	40	18
Marine City	43	27
Marine City	44	30
Sarnia St. Pats	24	40
Sarnia St. Clair	45	41
Sarnia St. Pats	13	54
S.C.I.T.S.	50	19
S.C.I.T.S.	41	33
Sarnia North	28	29
Sarnia St. Clair	55	34
Richmond	42	27

Record: 8-4

"We accomplished our goals, we loved our coaching, and we are all looking forward to next year."

Rebecca Goodsel



\* Above-- Coach Sherry Becker keeps the team loose while talking strategy. Apparently her tactics worked, as the team finished with a record of 8-4.

\* Right-- Rebecca Goodsel uses her height to power a lay-up over a Sarnia Northern defender. Unfortunately, her efforts fell short, as the Saints dropped two close contests to Northern.



## Frosh Team Loaded with Talent

It began as a fresh and new school year. A fresh and new team added to the fall sports roster, the ninth grade girls basketball team. Lead by young coach Sherry Becker, this team was filled with energy and enthusiasm, but most importantly, it was loaded with talent.

When asked about the

team's success, team members Amy Sheele and Rebecca Goodsel had much to say, "The main thing was that we all were friends and knew each other, and that made it a lot easier on the court. The other thing was the small number of girls that were on the team (nine) made teamwork

important, and when you have a coach like we did, there is no reason not to have a winning season."

SCHS has a very rich tradition of winning teams when it comes to girls basketball. This young team was no exception to the rule, finishing their season with an 8-4 record.



\* Above--Debbie Schulte throws up a shot over a defender.





# Lady Saints Unstoppable, 19-1

It was a typical dominating season for the J.V. Lady Saints. Under head coach Dave Becker, these hoopsters compiled an overall record of 19-1, in the tough realm of the St. Clair Area League. They continued to destroy team after team by reaching a 12-0 mark in the league.

The record these young ladies have compiled over

the past few months is characteristic of the superb Lady Saints program. This winning tradition is not only carried on at the varsity level, but is also common at the J.V. level.

Team leaders Becky Shovan and Jessica Tomlin were asked what the key to success was for their team. Both re-

plied, almost simultaneously, "talent." After thinking further, they said that their second choice would have to be team unity, followed by great coaching.

All of these qualities make for a very promising future. Look for this group of girls to continue its domination, not only in the SCAL, but hopefully throughout the state.



\* Above--Stacy Distelrath tries to muscle a shot over a Marine City defender.



\* Above--Kristie Krzyzanski throws in one of her patented running left-handed lay-ups.



\* Left--Emily Thompson eyes the defense, waiting patiently for a teammate to get open. Congratulations go to Emily and the rest of the team for a fine 19-1 record.

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL. Back Row: Jennifer Touchton, Georgette Kollmorgen, Stacy Distelrath, Coach Dave Becker, Kristin Wheeler, Darci Ledford, Lori Lindsay. Front Row: Becky Shovan, Kristie Krzyzanski, Emily Thompson, Rylee Leaver, Jill Riedel, Heather Stockwell, Jessica Tomlin.



## JV B-BALL

	SC	Opp
Warren Lincoln	71	06
Sarnia Collegiate	44	30
Port Huron	55	29
St. Joseph	29	40
Plymouth Canton	47	29
Lutheran North	53	39
Algonac	53	26
Lutheran East	63	16
Imlay City	48	15
Marysville	42	23
Richmond	47	31
Marine City	30	16
Cros-Lex	50	23
Algonac	59	27
Imlay City	56	25
Marysville	45	24
Sarnia North	53	13
Richmond	52	28
Marine City	70	17
Cros-Lex	67	16
Record: 19-1		

"I felt that we were team-oriented all year long. We were satisfied with our record and we felt we accomplished our goals."

Rylee Leaver





GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL. Back Row: Jennifer Perritt, Jessica Sinda, Alicia Kollmorgen, Ballgirl Amy Touchton, Coach Fred Shaw, Lisa Gamble, Tine Kvitnes, Megan Mitchell. Front Row: Marleen Donahue, Becky Borwick, Jill Schweihofer, Rachelle Baysinger, Jamie McCabe, Michelle Ladd, Kathy Hiller.



## VARSITY B-BALL

	SC	Opp
Warren Lincoln	60	16
Sarnia Collegiate	58	34
Port Huron	63	42
Mercy	41	43
St. Joseph	40	50
Lutheran North	43	46
Algonac	58	24
Lutheran East	57	31
Imlay City	45	21
Marysville	48	32
Richmond	30	20

	SC	Opp
Marine City	40	20
Cros-Lex	65	19
Algonac	72	27
Imlay City	52	27
Marysville	54	32
Sarnia North	49	18
Richmond	45	16
Marine City	61	37
Cros-Lex	64	34

Record: 17-3

Districts	1st
Regionals	2nd

"It was a good season. Bummer that we lost. I'm upset that it ended so early."

Alicia  
Kollmorgen



\* Left--Becky Borwick looks to inbound the ball. She was a second team All-Leaguer, and also nominated to the All-League Defensive team.

\* Above--Alicia Kollmorgen rises above the crowd, as she did so often en route to her second consecutive selection to the All-State first team.

\* Right--Rachelle Baysinger, first team All-League, puts pressure on a Marine City guard. The Saints beat the Mariners three times on the season, including the District-championship game.





# Lady Saints Dance to District Crown

The sparks that drove the state-ranked Lady Saints can be summed up in two words: determination and defense. The girls varsity basketball team stacked a 17-3 record over the season and was undefeated in the SCAL.

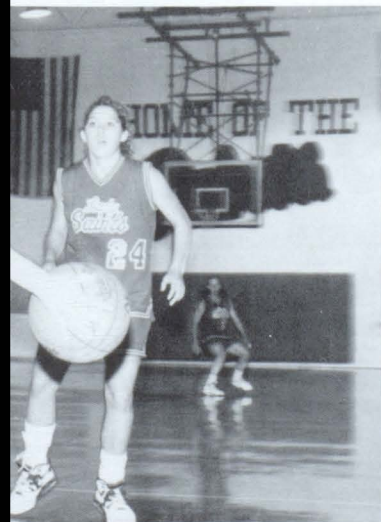
"The key to our togetherness was our ability to communicate with each other," senior co-captain, Jill Schweihofer remarked. Along with the team's ability to communicate, their ability to

hack great amounts of pressure also aided the Lady Saints to a number of victories.

Senior guard, Michelle Ladd commented, "This year was our best chance to go as far as we could. From previous experience, we seemed to get overconfident, but as we advanced, we felt like the underdogs."

Coach Fred Shaw felt the team's offense improved with each game. Shaw also replied, "I've been real satisfied with our defensive play. The girls have exceeded my expectations."

Tough practices and determination separated and elevated their play over the rest of the competition and led them to a SCAL league crown. The Lady Saints then went on to capture a district championship in dominating fashion, advancing them to regional play. In the regionals, the Saints won their first game, pitting them against a tough Ortonville-Brandon squad in the regional final, where their season ended in a hard-fought battle.



\* Above--Saints coach Fred Shaw either looks at the clock to map out strategy, or thanks a "higher power" for his successful season. Shaw was nominated Coach of the Year in the SCAL.

\* Above Right--Courtney Anderson puts on her game face in preparation for an important SCAL contest. Anderson was selected Honorable Mention All-League.

\* Right--Co-captain Jill Schweihofer leads the Lady Saints onto the floor. Schweihofer made second team All-League, and All-League Defensive team.





## Saints Triumph--5th in State

This year the girls tennis team was able to accomplish many of the lofty goals they set for themselves. The 1992 team finished higher than any other tennis team in St. Clair history, with a perfect 15-0 record, placing 5th in the state.

Perhaps the most satisfying among their 15 wins were their triumphs over Mt. Clemens, a regular class B power.

This year's team captured seven tournament titles, including the regional title. At the regional competition, the Lady Saints won 27 out of a possible 28 points to finish far ahead of their closest competitor.

Winning the regional was only one goal for the year, with their ultimate goal being to finish well in the state finals. After not scoring a point in the 1991 state tournament, the Lady Saints were determined to improve on that performance. When they went into the finals, they were ranked tenth in the

state.

At the state competition, the team performed well and was able to move up to a fifth ranking in the state. They had met their final goal. Victory was theirs.

The 1992 team was a perfect example of how teamwork and individual accomplishments can make a winning combination. The girls stuck together and were able to meet all of their goals. The team not only had a perfect season, but also a perfect team.



\* Kelli Laenen shows off her smashing forehand in a match at St. Clair.



\* Left--Karen Daniell, no. 1 singles, comes to the net with a winning backhand.

\* Above--The Lady Saints pose with Coach Stablein in the school's front yard.

\* Center--Sarah Larch lunges to return a shot. Larch went undefeated up until the state semi-finals.







GIRLS TENNIS. Back Row: S. Fowler, K. Laenen, L. Decker, L. VanEngelen, J. Gade, J. Kenzie, J. Burke, S. Groff. Middle Row: L. Young, E. Hollweg, L. Fullenwider, N. Haas, S. Acton, L. Sanders, A. Goozen, Coach Stablein. Front Row: S. Larch, E. Schwehofer, M. Maniaci, A. Benvenuti, J. Acton, K. Daniell.



### GIRLS TENNIS

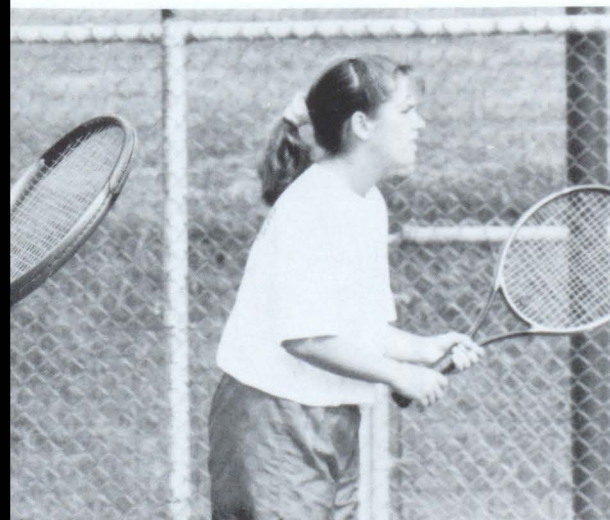
	<u>SC</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Mt. Clemens	4.5	4
Imley City	8	0
Algonac	8	0
Cros-Lex	8	0
Almont	8	0
Warren-Mott	6	2
Imley City	8	0
Algonac	8	0
Cros-Lex	8	0

Record: 10-0

SCAL Tourney	1st
Regionals	1st
State Finals	5th

"It was a great season. I think the reason we did so well was because of our teamwork."

Jennifer Burke



\* Left--Jennifer Acton and Elena Hollweg patiently await an opponent's serve. Acton and Hollweg played first doubles, taking the second place title at regional competition.

\* Right--Audrey Benvenuti, fourth doubles, readies herself to hit a forehand winner.





GIRLS SWIM. Back Row: A. Hukill, J. McNayr, K. Reichle, T. Moore, S. Bailey J. Reichle, G. Govaere, P. Rood. Third Row: E. Wingate, A. Campbell, R. Izworski, K. Lozon, N. Lozon, C. Karas. Second Row: K. Fletcher, M. Tierney, j. Walker, S. Smith, T. Schweihofer, K. Daniels. Front Row: J. Poisson, K. Govaere, H. Lickwala, A. Lumetta, J. Prater. Not pictured: Coach C. Lucht



## GIRLS SWIM

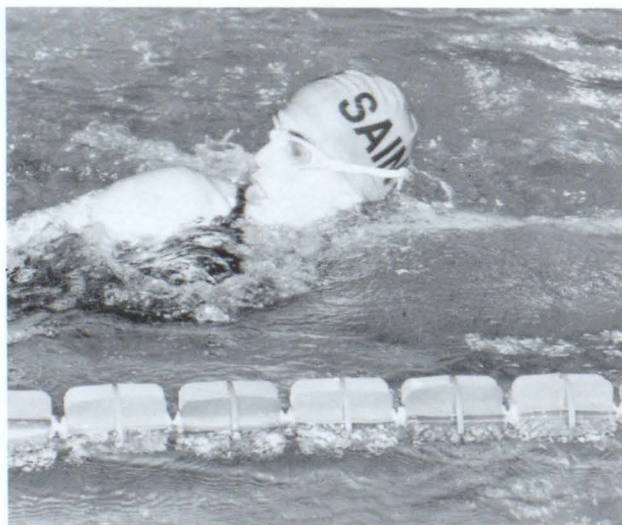
	S.C.	Opp.
WWT Inv.	1st	
Fraser	115	71
Romeo Inv.	3rd	
Bishop Foley	141	38
Marine City	131	54
Regina	131	52
Pontiac North	150	29
Marine City	120	65
Lamphere	137	48
Bishop Foley	123	53
Marine City Inv.	1st	
Stevenson	122	61
Regina	116	73
St. Clair Relays	1st	

Record: 10-0

State Finals 17th

"Swimming was a valuable experience. I had a lot of fun, and I will miss it extremely."

Anita Lumetta



\* Left--Nicole Lozon takes time for a breath during a freestyle race in the St. Clair High pool.

\* Above--Sara Smith shows perfect execution in performing a swan dive.

\* Right--Kerri Daniels paces herself during a backstroke event. Daniels qualified for the State Finals in this event, placing ninth overall.





# Saints Cruise to Undefeated Season

Many teams dream of an undefeated season. Many teams hope for that ultimate success. Few teams go into each confrontation expecting victory. "Undefeated" was the simple answer given by girls swim coach Carol Lucht when asked about her prediction for the upcoming season. That prophecy was fulfilled with a splashing 10-0 season.

Dominance was displayed in the Lady Saints 71.2 point average margin of victory, the most impressive being a 150-29 trouncing of Pontiac North-

ern. The Lady Saint swimmers fared well in Invitational meets as well. They posted first place in the opener at Warren Woods-Tower, and also swept the Marine City Classic. Finally, they dominated their own St. Clair Relays to wrap up the season. Their only setback was a hard-earned third place at the Romeo Invitational.

Four of the Lady Saints swimmers swam well enough to place in the State Finals. Sophomores Shana Bailey, Kerri Daniels, and Holly Lickwala, as well as junior

Rachel Izvorski qualified for the State Meet on November 20, 1992. Lickwala, Bailey, and Daniels finished ninth in their respective events, while Izvorski left with a twelfth place finish. The four also swam in a relay event, placing twelfth overall.

"Hard work and determination" are what Kerri Daniels described as being the backbone of this team. There was plenty of that according to team captains Molly Tierney and Anita Lumetta.

"A positive attitude and the ability to work well together was the focal point of our success," Lumetta said.

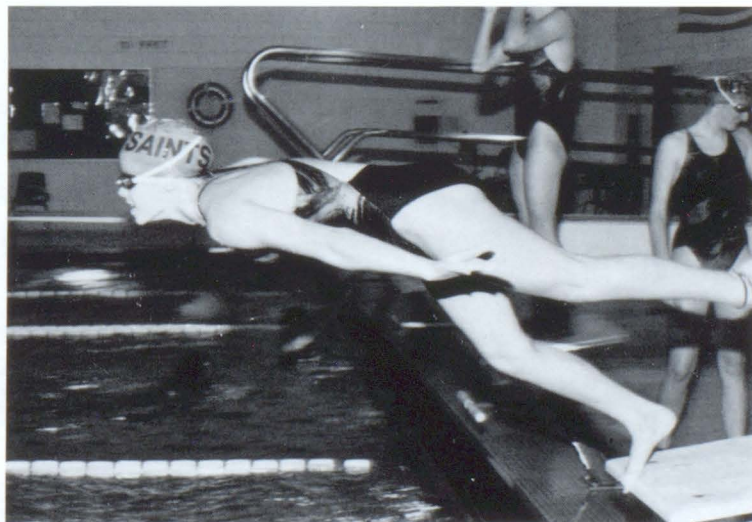
There were many keys to winning on this team, but Holly Lickwala summed it up best.

"We had a much better team than last year, for one simple reason," Lickwala explained. "This year we became more of a family, working to help each other."



\* Above--Rachel Izvorski sprints toward the finish in a freestyle race. Izvorski placed ninth in the state in the 100-backstroke.

\* Right--Shana Bailey glides to a quick start in the St. Clair High Natatorium. Bailey swam to a ninth place finish at the State Finals in the 100-butterfly. She and the rest of the Lady Saints should be commended for a fine undefeated season.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Back Row: Tricia Zimmer, Stephanie McCartney. Middle Row: Shannon Earle, Coach Dawn Frantz, Angela Kuhn. Front Row: Kaytee Pavlik, Jana Rumbaugh, Becky Cardella, Lynne Czewski, Janine Dominick.



"The best part of cheering this year was to see the fans participate with us."

Janine Dominick

JV CHEERLEADERS. Back Row: Bridget Crowley, Beth Gorecki. Middle Row: Marci LaBelle, Dawn Dumars, Alicia Czewski, Sami Cardella, Bianca Binstock. Front Row: Jamie Callahan, Coach Dawn Frantz, Alison Petrone, Stacy Willmott.



"It was really great to spend my first year cheering with such a great team."

Sami Cardella





# Red & Blue, all the way Through

The wind is whipping and it's raining like cats and dogs. The stands are empty, but the game is still on--rain or shine. Suddenly, you hear cheering and clapping. It's the St. Clair High Varsity Cheerleaders. Boy, are these girls brave to withstand this grueling weather.

Cheering for these girls starts as early as summer. The teams attended summer camp at Alma College, spending over

ten hours in one week practicing. New materials that will be used for the new season are learned at camp.

JV attended the regular session of camp and waltzed away with three gold and three blue ribbons. They were awarded two attitude awards which congratulate the team who displays the best attitude. St. Clair was chosen out of 50 other teams.

The Varsity attended

the "beast" session. Yes, the BEAST session. This session is for the best of the best. The material learned at this session is very difficult. The girls work all day and all night on this material.

With high spirits and smiling faces, the girls received all golds on the last day, awarded for perfection and attitude. This stands for the team with the best overall attitude throughout the camp.

Coach Dawn Frantz was very pleased with the girls' performance at camp this summer. Coach Frantz commented, "We have awesome team unity and great attitudes in both JV and Varsity."



\* Left--JV Cheerleaders show off that leaping ability while performing a cheer at East China Stadium.

\* Center--Varsity Cheerleaders Becky Cardella and Angela Kuhn strike a pose while cheering the team to victory.

\* Above--JV Cheerleaders Alison Petrone and Stacy Willmott show precision during a Saints win.

\* Right--Varsity Cheerleaders Tricia Zimmer and Kaytee Pavlik try to pep up the crowd with claps and smiles.





# Saints Find Master Link-11th in State

The 1992 Golf team was one of the most successful athletic teams in the school this year. With a 14-2 record, a SCAL crown, regional victory, and a berth in the state finals this team put themselves into St. Clair golf lore for years to come.

Led by a nucleus of seven seniors this squad was truly never challenged in SCAL competition. Their only dual-match losses were to Class A powers Port Huron and Port Huron Northern, both of which were away. The Saints low scoring threats were the "consistent" Don Light, the "steady" Matt Achatz, the "long-driving" Erin Gottler, the "Canadian Wonder" Mark Archer, and the man they call "Bubba," Kirk Robbins. Also seeing limited varsity action through the course of the season were Butch Bemiss, Phil

Russell, Joel Harvey, Will Daniels, and A.J. Stanley.

When asked to tell what made this team different from any other he had coached, Coach Tony Monte remarked, "The guys knew when to have fun, but when they got on the golf course they were all business." When posed the same question, Captain Don Light echoed the coach's sentiments, "This team looked forward to coming to the course every day to practice and to work on their games. We also looked forward to away matches, so we could listen to the 'Gottler, Robbins, Archer Comedy Hour.'"

Besides enjoying good fortune on the course, the golfing Saints began a new annual tradition, with the first ever Gallery Day. The team decided to invite the school out to St. Clair G.C. to see a home match, in hopes to rid their sport of its reputation as a "boring, rich man's sport."

With seven graduating seniors the future of the St. Clair golf tradition could be in jeopardy, however with Phil Russell, Butch Bemiss and A.J. Stanley all returning with valuable varsity experience, St. Clair should remain a legitimate force in the years to come.



\* Left--The "Canadian Wonder," Mark Archer, follows through on a shot while playing the second hole at St. Clair Golf Club.

\* Above--Kirk Robbins strokes a putt on the first green of the team's home course. Robbins later sunk a putt on this very green to win a playoff for the individual regional medalist honors.

\* Right--Don Light tries to read a birdie putt on the first green at St. Clair







VARSITY GOLF. Back Row: Coach Tony Monte, Joel Harvey, Matt Achatz, Erin Gottler, Mark Archer, Kirk Robbins, Don Light, Will Daniels, Jim Bronzie, A.J. Stanley. Front Row: Josh Gillman, Brian Bemiss, Craig Howard, Nick Campbell, Dan Osterland, Randy Stark, Phil Russell, Andy Gilroy.



#### VARSITY GOLF

	<u>S.C.</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Anchor Bay	168	184
Port Huron	171	163
Algonac	158	197
Imlay City	168	203
Marysville	167	180
Richmond	171	180
Marine City	167	188
Cros-Lex	160	182
Algonac	162	188
Imlay City	161	173
Marysville	164	183
P.H.Northern	169	167
Richmond	168	179
Marine City	163	178
Romeo	155	179
Cros-Lex	160	186

Record: 14-2

SCAL Tourn.	1st
Regionals	1st
State Finals	11th

"It was a great year. There were some 'teews' times and I'll remember them forever."

Matt Achatz

\* Above--Erin Gottler, the team's "spiritual leader," pitches into a green at the Saints home track.

\* Right--It's "Gallery Day" as the Saints' Matt Achatz strokes in a putt on the first green. Watching the action in the background are Brian Doubles, Chrissy DiSimone, Ryan Barnum, Jamie Shovan, Alan Miotke, Dan DiSimone, and Corey Meyers.





**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY.** Back Row: Coach Rick Shaw, Sandi Yost, Melissa Carver, Karyn Miller, Tricia Stockwell. Front Row: Shannon Biscarner, Cacey Glass, Celeste Cory, Trista Pogue.



	<u>SC.</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Algonac Inv.	4th	
Anchor Bay Inv.	3rd	
Marysville	28	27
Marine City	32	24
Linden Inv.	8th	
Richmond	20	38
Port Huron	39	20
Marysville Inv.	8th	

	<u>SC.</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Harbor Beach Inv.	6th	
Cros-lex	23	35
Imlay City	15	42
Algonac	33	22
P.H. Elks Inv.	4th	
Record: 3-4		
SCAL		4th
Regionals		10th

**BOYS CROSS COUNTRY.** Back Row: Coach Rick Shaw, Chris Neiman, Bill Westrick, Josh Perritt, Scott Zobl, Chris Cook, Ben Rock. Front Row: Arnold Kasemsarn, Scott Willmott, John Sheele, Steve Harman, Bill Carver, Jeff Dominick.



	<u>S.C.</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Algonac Inv.	5th	
Anchor Bay Inv.	1st	
Marysville	22	37
Marine City	20	38
Linden Inv.	6th	
Richmond	20	30
Port Huron	26	32
Marysville Inv.	4th	
Harbor Beach Inv.	3rd	

	<u>S.C.</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Cros-Lex	22	36
Imlay City	21	34
Algonac	29	26
P.H. Elks Inv.	3rd	
Record: 6-1		
SCAL		2nd
Regionals		5th





# Saints Finish Ahead of the Pack

"Superb" describes the '92 cross country season. With a solid 6-1 record for the boys team, and a girls record of 3-3, the Saints landed a second-place finish in the SCAL. Runners Chris Cook and Chris Neiman advanced to state competition in October.

First-year coach Rick Shaw believes that his runners won through a combination of talent, hard work, and serious eating. Shaw's team of 13 guys

and 8 girls dressed and ate in a fashion that made all of them winners.

Was is raw talent? Was it a tough practice schedule? Or could it be their eating habits? It may sound funny, but the way a runner eats could affect the outcome of a race. Sure, raw talent and tough practice will get a team a long way, but if a runner doesn't eat well before a race, he may not even cross

the finish line.

When asked of his pre-race eating habits, junior John Sheele said, "I overdose on bananas and eat a lot of pasta."

Sophomore Scott Willmott said he avoids dairy products because it makes it harder to breathe.

Well, it's obvious that the Saints ate well this year. Just look at their record.



\* Left--Shannon Biscarner wallows in pain after a long 3.1 miles. Biscarner and the Lady Saints finished 3-3 on the year in SCAL competition.

\* Above--Chris Cook finds himself in a familiar position, leading the pack, in a meet at the Saints' home course, East China Stadium.



\* Left--The Green Berets discuss strategy and prepare for their upcoming mission at Algonac.

\* Above Left--Tricia Stockwell shows no signs of weariness while pacing herself for a grueling 3.1 mile trek through the wilderness.

\* Above--The Saints push off to a good start. This was typical of their season, as the guys went 6-1 in the SCAL, good enough for a respectable second-place finish.





## Frosh Eagerly Await Next Year

The 1992 Freshman football team played hard each and every game, even if their record did not show it. The freshmen developed a "Never say die" attitude, which held them together through the season. Defense held its own and led the Saints to a hard-fought 14-6 victory over Algonac.

"Even though we had

problems with eligibility, the ones who did play gave each game their all," said Coach Mark Eberhard.

Quarterback Chris Westrick and running back Bryan Marcath led the Saints on offense, with many others making large contributions. The defense was held to-

gether by the strong play of Chuck Green and Joe Cole.

The freshmen learned valuable lessons this season. Even though they did not have a winning season, these lessons should give the team experience and help them to improve in the years to come.



\* Above--Running back Bryan Marcath tries to break a tackle against Bishop Foley.

FROSH F-BALL. Back Row: Coach M. Eberhard, Coach P. Fox, J. Trombly, J. Brennan, S. Yeip, J. Cole, A. McKay, E. Ford. Third Row: D. Daniels, E. Smith, K. Simonetta, B. Ruhlman, C. Green, T. Schweihofer. Second Row: C. Westrick, G. Alvord, B. Marcath, R. Stubbs, J. Haslem, J. Scandalido, S. Westrick. Front Row: R. Kuzera, E. Robbins, L. Foster, D. Eberling, V. Minano, D. Evans, G. Barnum, E. Beck



### FROSH FOOTBALL

	<u>S.C.</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Richmond	12	20
Algonac	14	06
Marysville	06	48
Imlay City	28	32
Cros-Lex	26	28
Richmond	06	26
Marine City	00	20
Bishop Foley	00	56

Record: 1-7

"We could've done better, but it was still a good year."

Kevin Simonetta



\* Above--Eric Robbins celebrates after the Saints make a big play against that arch-rival from up the river, the Marysville Vikings.



\* Above--Jason Brennan breaks free, with nothing but open field ahead against the Vikings.







\* Above--Punter Dean Malcolm boots one over the attempted block of a Viking player.

\* Below--Running back Steve Vincent carries the ball for the mighty Saints.



\* Above--Quarterback "Moose" Westrick tries to read the blocks of his counterparts.

J.V. FOOTBALL. Back Row: Coach S. Walendowski, T. Fahner, S. Wroblewski, B. Ostin, D. Malcolm, M. Heinen, M. Ranger, P. Stier, J. Seals, B. Leppek, Coach R. Mallwitz. Middle Row: J. Severin, M. Schaller, B. Howard, J. Barrons, C. Sisk, S. Vincent, M. Meredith, C. Gee, B. Leverenz. Front Row: B. Trombley, J. Bollivar, D. Gurne, B. Truiett, J. Westrick, E. Fandrick, T. Wice, K. Kennedy.



## JV FOOTBALL

	<u>S.C.</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Lutheran North	51	06
Algonac	24	00
Marysville	07	26
Imlay City	08	14
Cros-Lex	20	06
Richmond	26	26
Marine City	26	26
Dearborn	26	27
Brandon	31	07

Record: 4-3-2

"We weren't too happy with our record this year, but we're looking forward to next year. We hope to have a better record."

Chris Sisk

## J.V.-Strange but Successful

J.V. Football kicked off the year by winning their first two games. Rich Mallwitz, head coach for seven years, was assisted by defensive coordinator Scott Walendowski. The help from Walendowski allowed Mallwitz to concentrate on the offense and allow the kids to

excel at their positions. Charisma, enthusiasm, and a love for the game propelled these kids to a winning season.

The captains for the J.V. Saints were Steve Vincent and Ben Leverenz. Both were leaders on the field and gave their teammates a boost when times got tough.

Jason Barrons said, "We had a great season, except for the mental mistakes that we made. Coach Mallwitz did a great job with us and made the season fun." The coaches and the players were pleased with their accomplishments.





## Saints Ring Bell with 5-4 Record

Unpredictable. This word sums up the 1992 Varsity Football season. Who would have thought the mighty Saints would beat playoff-bound Marine City and SCAL powerhouse Imlay City? Only to lose close games to less formidable foes like Cros-Lex and Algonac. Who would have thought the Saints would have such an up-and-down season?

The win against Marine City was the first since 1983, and, it brought home the prized reward: The East China Bell. The "Bell" is a trophy given to the winner of the annual district rivalry game between the Saints and the Mariners. Senior outside linebacker Mason Bowman said, "It was my first winning season. I enjoyed it a lot." Bowman went on to say, "And who has the bell? I think it's right here!"

St. Clair chipped away at the Mariners on offense, while the defense used a tenacious assault on Marine City's deceptive Wing-T offense. The final score was

17-7.

St. Clair also completed their mission to win this year's Homecoming game against Richmond. The Saints used a punishing ground game to defeat the Blue Devils 48-10. Junior quarterback Jay Seletsky said, "I enjoyed this season. I think we learned a lot from this team." Seletsky also added, "I enjoyed playing with the seniors because we stuck it out and won the big games. I can't wait until next year to beat Marine City one more time!"

Even though the Varsity finished with a fine season (5-4) there was a small void left in all their hearts. The Varsity Saints set out to accomplish one goal this season, to make the playoffs.

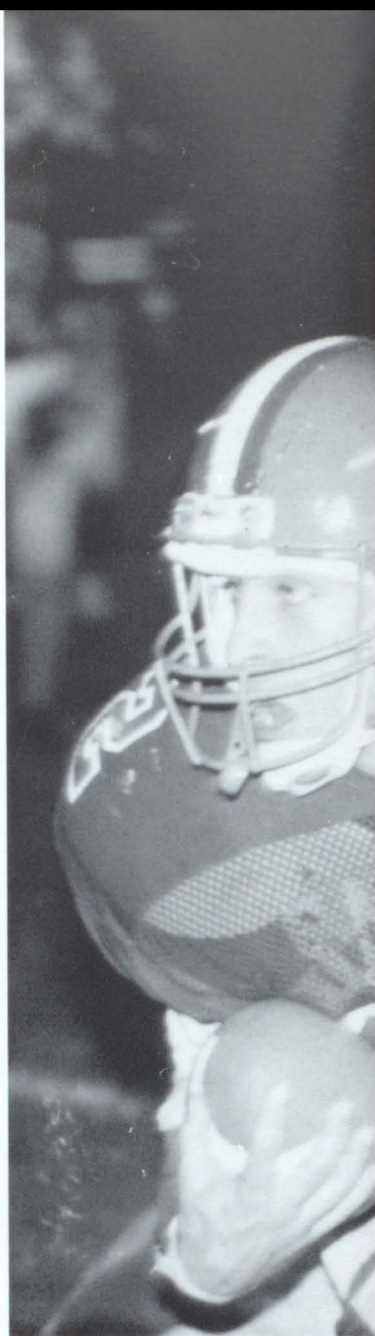
"Even though we didn't make the playoffs, less than two minutes separated us from an 8-1 season," said a satisfied Coach Ken Thoele. "They never gave up, they were a great group of kids to work with, maybe the finest I've ever had."



\* Left--Halfback Mark Frantz carries for a good gain against Lutheran North. Frantz was named to the second team All-League squad.

\* Above--Seniors Brian Shagena and Matt Rock discuss defensive strategy as they take a well-deserved break.

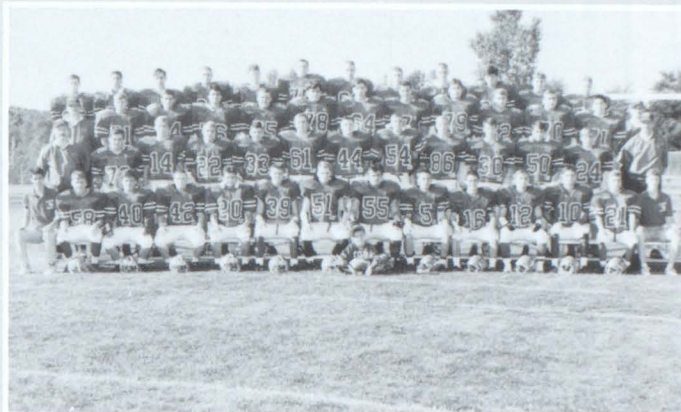
\* Above right--Split-end Jeff Harwood adds yards to a big reception during the team's comeback against Imlay City. Harwood earned first team All-Area defensive back honors.







VARSITY FOOTBALL. Back Row: S. Maitland, M. Collins, J. Donaldson, M. Stanley, C. Diller, D. Delore, K. Knoell, C. Warn, V. Richardson, S. Padgett, J. Easterling. Third Row: Coach S. Crisenbery, R. Filo, D. Kaufman, J. Grasl, J. Cook, J. Snively, K. Moss, F. Cole, T. Borowski, J. Poppenga, M. Schneider, M.E. Schneider, Coach K. Thael. Second Row: Coach B. Cedar, J. Hale, T. Browne, N. Estee, J. Forsythe, C. Gellasch, P. Slone, M. Rock, M. Shafran, G. Griffin, R. Barnum, K. Markel, Coach C. Winzer. Front Row: J. Trombley, J. Skiba, C. Boes, S. Gee, B. Yost, M. Frantz, J. Crisenbery, J. Schaff, B. Lordy, M. Bowman, B. Shagena, J. Harwood, J. Seletsky, J. Haslem, M. Sullivan. Not pictured: Coach T. McConnell.



#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

	SC	Opp
Lutheran North	21	12
Algonac	27	31
Marysville	07	54
Imlay City	29	26
Cros-Lex	14	16
Richmond	48	10
Marine City	17	07
Dearborn	06	12
Brandon	28	15

Record: 5-4

"It was an unpredictable year. I had great teammates, and we had great team play."

Bill Yost



\* Left-Linebacker Mason Bowman makes a key play, intercepting a pass at Lutheran North. Bowman earned first team All-League and All-Area honors as a kicker. He also made second team All-League as a line-backer.

\* Right-Junior quarterback Jay Seletsky delivers the play to his teammates. Seletsky is expected to lead the Saints to another winning season next year, in hopes of earning the Saints their first-ever playoff berth.





## *Snow can't cool them Saints*

Winter in St. Clair. What do you think of? A snowy evening spent in a hot, crowded gym watching basketball, right?

Yes, this was the case for seemingly every citizen of St. Clair during the 1992-93 varsity basketball campaign. We had the privilege of witnessing one of the finer seasons in the Saints' triumphant basketball history, with the team establishing a school record of 21 wins. These wins led to a SCAL

title, district title, and second-place regional finish.

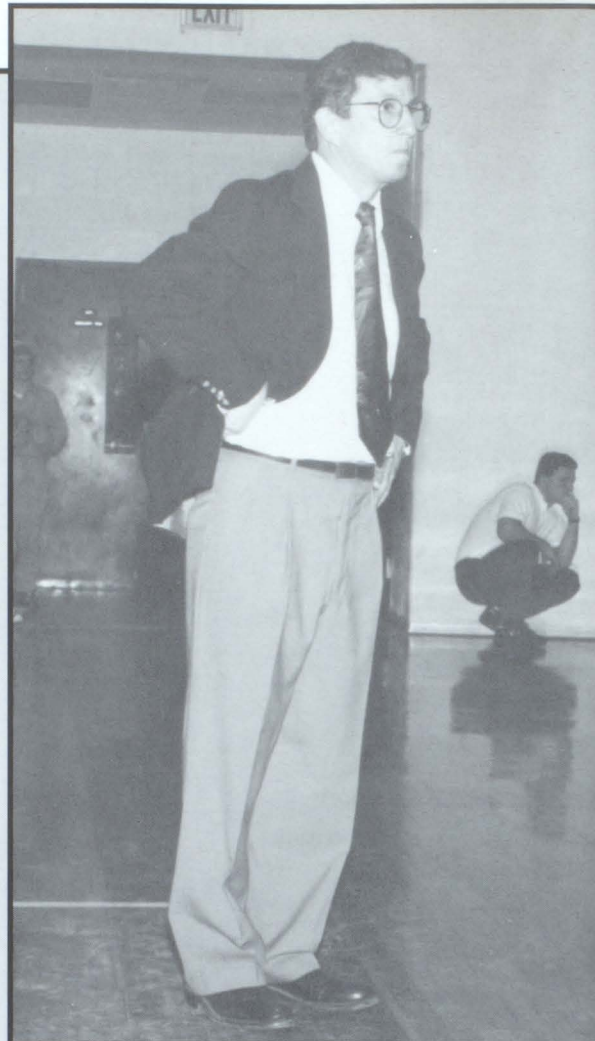
Also experiencing great success through the winter season were the Saints' swimmers. The team won its fifth consecutive SCAL title in exciting fashion, by beating Marine City in the final relay of the SCAL meet.

All things considered, the winter of 1992-93 will remain a fixture in the minds of those who witnessed it--on the court, in the pool, and at the rink.

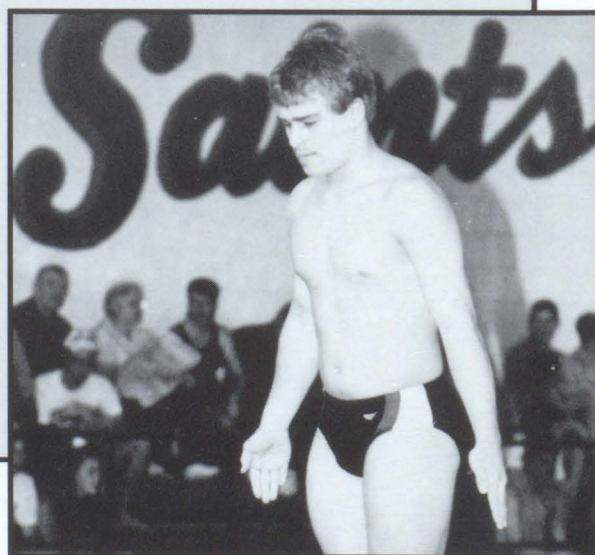
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SCAL Champs:  
Boys' Basketball  
Boys' Swimming  
Coach & Player of the Year,  
Blue Water Area:  
Coach Monte, Mason Bowman



\* Above--Coach Monte shows the determination it took to lead the boys' basketball team to league and district titles.  
\* Below--Diver Ben Leverenz concentrates on yet another successful dive. \* Left--The Varsity Cheerleaders perform with the unity it took to place 16th in the state.







\*Above--As Shana Bailey prepares to receive an oncoming attack, she displays a perfect stance and form. \*Below--With her eyes intently focused on the ball, Lori Linsday returns an opponents' serve. \*Bottom--Rebecca Goodsel spikes the ball past a leaping Muskrat.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL. Back Row: Amy Lloyd, Stacy Delor, Georgette Kollmorgen, Stacy Distelrath, Coach Coleman, Rebecca Goodsel, Lori Linsday, Stephanie Clark. Front Row: Elena Hollweg, Shana Bailey, Rylee Leaver, Krista Sabatos, Brandi Yost, Megan Maniaci, Jennifer Rock



## JV VOLLEYBALL

### S.C. Opp.

Lutheran North	1	2
Warren Lincoln	2	1
Imlay City	1	2
Marysville	0	3
North Branch	3	0
Richmond	3	0
Marine City	0	3
Cros-Lex	2	1
Algonac	2	1
Imlay City	2	1
Marysville	0	3
Richmond	2	1
Marine City	1	2
Cros-Lex	1	2

Record: 7-7

"St. Clair will, set, spike, kill."

Georgette Kollmorgen

## JV Season Evens the Score

Under new head coach, Sue Coleman, the JV Volleyball team played a respectable season. Along with the new coach, the addition of new faces gave the team the experience and depth it needed to beat tough competitors, Marine City and Marysville.

Returning sophomores Stacy Distelrath, Rylee Leaver, Shana Bailey, and Lori Linsday held the opponents at bay with solid services. Stacy Distelrath

said, "Working with my teammates for a second year really made a difference in our defense." Stacy added that with the addition of experienced freshman, "they developed strength as a team."

Freshmen Rebecca Goodsel, Georgette Kollmorgen, Stephanie Clark, and Amy Lloyd gave the team good offensive power. All in all, the JV built a solid foundation for the next season.





## New Beginning Leads to Bright Future

The Saints Varsity Volleyball team, under the leadership of new coach Chuck Weisner, emassed a powerful team that came together to take on the foes of the SCAL with sheer force. The squad bounced back from a disappointing 2-19-1 record in '91 to finish 22-18. The team was led by seniors Lisa Gamble and Alicia Kollmorgen.

Gamble was selected first-team All-League and first-team All-Area, while

Kollmorgen was selected to the second-team All-League and Honorable Mention All-Area.

Also making great contributions to this year's team were juniors Shannon Biscarner, Melissa Carver, Jamie McCabe, and Tricia Stockwell. Carver said, "This year was much better than in the past. Our new coach was very supportive and has plans for volleyball camp for us

next year. One of our goal's next year will be to beat Marysville."

Rounding out the '92-'93 squad were sophomores Nicole Haas, Jessica Kenzie, Emily Thompson, Jessica Tomlin, Rachel Weisner, Sandi Yost, and Lisa Young. These ladies gave the Saints what it took to finish a respectable third in the realms of the St. Clair Area League.



\*Left--Varsity netters take the court for another tough match.  
\*Below Right--Nicole Haas bumps for Jamie McCabe, who readies to make a set.  
\*Below Left--Alicia Kollmorgen kneels to make a tough return, while teammate Emily Thompson looks on.







**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.** Back Row: Jessica Tomlin, Nicole Haas, Rachel Weisner, Alicia Kollmorgen, Coach Weisner, Jessica Kenzie, Lisa Gamble, Emily Thompson. Middle Row: Tine Kvitnes, Lisa Young, Jamie McCabe, Shannon Biscarner, Tricia Stockwell, Sandi Yost, Melissa Carver. Front Row: Trainer Tabitha Shafran.



### VARSITY V-BALL

	<u>S.C.</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Lutheran North	0	2
Warren Lincoln	2	0
Algonac	2	0
Capac Inv.	4th	
Imlay City	2	0
Marysville	0	2
North Branch	1	2
Richmond	2	0
Marine City	1	2
Cros-Lex	2	1
Algonac	2	0
Imlay City	2	1
Marysville	0	2
Richmond	2	1
Marine City	2	0
S.C. Inv.	2nd	
Cros-Lex	1	2

Record: 22-18

Districts 1st Rd. Knockout

"Our team's good attitude made our season successful."

Tricia Stockwell



\*Above--Lisa Gamble, who made the All-Area squad, spikes a return to the Muskrats. \*Left--Jamie McCabe bumps as Tricia Stockwell and Lisa Young look on. Both McCabe and Stockwell had an outstanding season. \*Right--Emily Thompson "digs" volleyball. Thompson's game improved this season as her defensive techniques added to the Lady Saints terrific season.





**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS.** Back row: Lynne Czewski, Stephanie McCartney, Coach Frantz. Middle row: Shannon Earle, Tricia Zimmer, Becky Cardella, Kaytee Pavlik. Front row: Kerri Daniels, Janine Dominick, Jana Rumbaugh, Angela Kuhn



"Our long hours of practice paid off when we became the first St. Clair Cheerleaders to go to state competition."

Angela Kuhn

**JV CHEERLEADERS.** Back row: Sami Cardella, Alicia Czewski, Alison Petrone. Middle row: Bridget Crowley, Jamie Callahan, Coach Frantz, Bianca Binstock, Marci LaBelle. Front row: Beth Gorecki, Stacy Willmott, Chrissy DiSimone



"Even when we didn't want to practice, we still gave 100 percent."

Marci LaBelle





## Cheerleaders Lend Support

# *The Most Dedicated Fans*

The stands are packed, the roaring voices of the fans can be heard throughout the high school, but it is on the floor where the most dedicated fans can be found. The St. Clair High School Varsity and JV Cheerleaders gave it their all to support this year's winter sports teams.

The cheerleaders spent the winter building the spirit of both the team and fans. In addition to the long hours of practice, the girls attended competitions on the weekend. In the YMCA competition, the Varsity Saints placed third, while the JV squad came in

second place, a fine accomplishment for this young team. During the SCAL competition, both JV and Varsity squads did well: JV placed first, and Varsity placed second.

Because of their successful season, the Varsity Saints traveled to District, Regional, and finally, State competition. In Regionals, the squad placed fourth of a total of 14 teams. Kerri Daniels described this event as exciting. "We competed against some really great teams," Kerri explained, "I am happy that we did so well."

Doing well in Regionals paved the road to that dreamed

about State competition in Saginaw.

Stephanie McCartney gave credit to all the teams, as the level of competition was high. "Just to be at States was exciting." Stephanie added that, "being their with such great teams made us all feel like champions."

Without the cheerleaders, basketball season would not have been half as entertaining for the crowd. The cheerleaders kept the noise level in "The Pit" loud and fired up during tough SCAL games against Marine City, Croswell-Lexington and Marysville.

The crowd in the pit loved to hear the cheer, "DEFENSE, DEFENSE," which added to the electricity in the student section. The fans and players alike recognized the dedication and spirit the cheerleaders brought to the basketball season.



\*Top left--Marci LaBelle and Sami Cardella throw some "magic dust" on the court during a Saints free throw attempt.  
\*Above--JV Cheerleaders shout encouragements to the team hoping to cheer them to another victory.  
\*Right--Varsity Cheerleaders display the routine that sent them to the state competition  
\*Left--Varsity squad proudly wear Saints pride, and some smiles, too.





**BOYS SWIMMING.** Back Row: T. Becka, J. Dominick, B. Leverenz, K. Lickwala, R. Swoish, S. Doubles, B. Carver, B. Kaufman, K. Koury. Third row: T. Chandler, N. Jones, B. Bailey, S. Malloy, D. Manska, M. Buckland. Second Row: T. Closs, R. Jones, T. Neiman, C. Barker, T. Closs, D. Daniels, T. Wice. Seated: M. Brinker, M. Ranger, F. Gauthier, J. Drennon.



## BOYS' SWIMMING

	<u>S.C.</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Roseville	104	71
Marysville	104	79
W.W. Tower	99	87
Country Day	55	31
Marine City	83	109
Marysville	57	31
Marine City	90	96
Roseville	101	74
Country Day	133	67
Fenton	66	120

Record: 7-3

M.C. Relays	1st.
W.W.T. Relays	5th.
S.C. Relays	1st.
SCAL	1st.

"It was a great feeling to win after everyone thought we had no chance, I can't wait to make it six in a row."

Jeff Dominick



\*Above right-- Keith Lickwala emerges from the depths, going on to another Saints victory. \*Right-- Chris Barker dives in a head of the rest of the competition. \*Left-- The aqua Saints celebrate after a fifth straight SCAL title, after defeating Marine City.





# Swimmers Carry on Tradition

It had the same feeling as a piece of paper between a rock and a hard place. Yet, somehow, the aqua Saints managed to pull off a miracle, winning their fifth straight SCAL Championship.

They certainly were the "miracle workers," as they waited until the final relay of the championship meet to clinch the title.

Sure, they were outnumbered and less experienced, but when it comes to swimming in St. Clair, no one has more pride than the Mighty Saints. With this victory, the Saints outdid league rival, Marine City, beating them by a total of just six seconds.

After losing two heart breaking duel meets against the Mariners it looked as though the championship trophy would be easily conceded to Marine City. As the championship meet neared, many people figured the Saints would lose by at least 46 points.

What everyone didn't realize was how determined these Saints really were. "I knew we could win, it didn't matter what anyone said, no would beat us that day," explained co-captain Mike Buckland.

After a hard week of practice for the championship meet, the aqua Saints were prepared. Sure enough, the conditioning paid off. The meet lived up to all of the Saints' expectations. They survived the scare, and left with a chance to win it all in the final relay.

BANG!!! The gun went off and the race was on. Even though the relay was short, it seemed as if it was the longest race of the year.

Then it was over. St. Clair took both second and fourth place. Would it be enough to give them the title? As the tension built, the scorekeepers added the totals at a feverish pace. "It felt like the calm before the storm," coach Carol Lucht said.

When the calculations were done, on top of the rest of the competition, stood a team that would not be denied the goal of five straight SCAL Championships.

Yes, the Saints pulled off the biggest comeback anyone could remember. They were the champions once again; make that champions five times over.



\*Above Left-- Mike Ranger holds on to the starting block as he prepares for a race.

\*Above Right-- Justin Westmiller displays perfect form for entering a dive.





**HOCKEY.** Back Row: Coach Norm Koehn, Trainer Nick McCabe, Scott Gee, Trainer Dan Slamka, Andy Gilroy, Josh Gillman, Jeff Langmesser, Mark Heinen, Mike Bloomfield, Chris Leuth, Phil Russell, Joe McCabe, Kevin Markel, David Fajardo, Coach Dave Rancillio, Front Row: John Filo, Dan Damman, Jerry McCabe, Eric Tallman, Chuck Gellasch, Matt Rock, Brian Shagena, Steve Vincent, Barry Bremer, Matt Achatz, Brian Lukasak



## HOCKEY

	S.C	Opp.
Algonac	9	1
Goodrich	12	1
P.H. High	1	1
Algonac	4	4
Marysville	2	6
Lake Fenton	9	6
Clio	11	4
Hartland	0	3
Lake Fenton	4	3
Clio	9	2
Andover	5	6
Algonac	6	4
Mona Shores	0	12
Goodrich	11	1
Marysville	1	9

Record: 9-7-1

Tnmt. Flushing	3	1
Tnmt. Marysville	4	8
Regionals	1	11

"Norm Koehn's speeches gave the team incentive and made the season a lot of fun."

Brian Shagena



\*Above-- Captain Jerry McCabe handles the puck with ease as he heads towards the opponents defense.

\*Left-- Coach Norm Koehn watches intently from the bench as his players look on.





## Long Hours, Hard Work Help Hockey Team set Goals

When hockey coach Norm Koehn put his troops through practice in early November, he realized that he had an abundance of talent that lacked one thing: experience.

It was up to a handful of returning lettermen to rebuild the Saints winning reputation. Coach Koehn stated that the Saints "were in transition, looking for leadership on the team to help rebuild it."

By the end of December, the team was winning in big ways. Saints hockey worked well on the ice. They functioned like a smoothly oiled machine. Goaltenders Matt Rock and Chuck Gellasch shared the defensive action, trying to prevent maneuvers of tough opponents like Marysville.

Offensively, Eric Tallman and Brian Shagena ripped shots at the opposition like a knife through hot butter.

Newcomer Steve Vincent burned up the ice, finishing the season state-ranked in scoring.

The future looks bright and smooth for skating to victory next season.



\*Above  
Right--Kevin  
Markel  
cranks up  
the speed to  
pass  
Algonac's  
defense.  
\*Right--Eric  
Tallman  
concentrates  
on the game  
ahead of  
him. \*Left--  
Brian  
Shagena  
puts one  
past  
Algonac.





**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL.** Back Row: Chris Westrick, Matt Larson, Coach Todd Distelrath, Coach Tim Distelrath, Joe Cole, Andy Gunn, Middle Row: Mickey Cowper, Luke Dowd, Chris Shafran, Matt Berzonsky, Dan Hall, D.J. Deaner, Front Row: Tim Ameel, Matt Weil, Larry Foster, Eric Beck, Glenn Barnum, Nate Larch.



### FRESHMAN B-BALL

	S.C.	Opp.
Yale	57	40
P.H.N.	40	49
Luthran N.	62	45
Armada	58	57
Warren Fitz.	52	58
Port Huron	42	48
Imlay City	51	40
Marysville	50	76
Madison	73	33
Cros-Lex	52	59

Record: 6-5

"After having losing seasons in the past, this year's winning season was a lot of fun."

Nate Larch



\*Above-- Guard Nate Larch pulls down a defensive rebound and prepares to outlet the ball to a fellow teammate.

\*Right-- Tim Ameel sacrifices his body to save a ball.

\*Below-- Glenn Barnum prepares to go up strong for a lay-up.



## Freshmen End Season in Balance

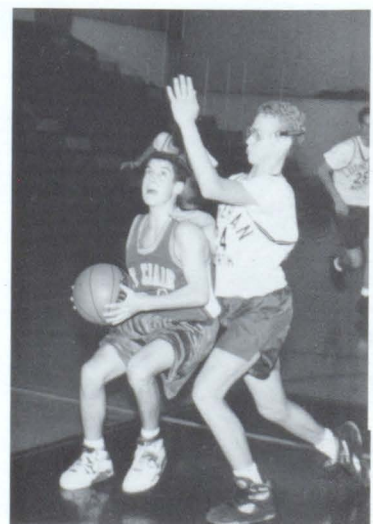
They wandered the halls in fear of the upperclassmen. They accepted ridicule and harassment from all. When it came to basketball, though, these boys played like men.

The season began with a bang for the freshmen, as they drowned Yale, 57-40. With an optimistic outlook and quickness on their side, the frosh Saints held their opponents. The outside jumpshot became a necessary offensive maneuver for the team.

"It think we improved a lot over the season," said Andy Gunn, who played forward. "We're much quicker and our defense really improved."

Within no time, the Saints met up with tough teams like Marysville and Port Huron whose style on the court challenged the freshmen.

Although the games were not all won, the young Saints gained the momentum they need to grace the court as Junior Varsity players next season.





# J.V. Saints Keep on Rollin' Along

With a deep bench and a talented starting five, the St. Clair Saints J.V. Basketball team picked up where they left off last season, without missing a beat. Entering the season, standing on an outstanding 19-1 freshman season, the J.V. squad began with a reputable 7-0 SCAL record. Then came the heartbreaking loss to Imlay City, "They had a tenacious press, which caused a considerable amount of turnovers on our part," junior Cliff Freeland stated. "We didn't play as a team, and we didn't work to our full potential."

One league loss was all they wanted to see, and that's all they saw. They cruised through the rest of their competition unscathed and without a loss, finishing the season with an awesome record of 17-3.

Another outstanding season is over, but these young men look forward to next year and the higher level of competition it brings. "We can't wait until next year, we want to win another championship and pay back the Spartans," captain Jim Bronzie said.



\*Top-- Dean Malcolm receives the ball at the post as he eyes the rim.  
\*Middle-- Jim Bronzie casually tosses the ball to the ref after scoring a basket.  
\*Bottom-- Pat Stier elevates over his opponent en route to two points.

J.V. BASKETBALL. Back Row: Coach Stevenson, Dave Ernst, Cliff Freeland, Jeremy Robinson, Dean Malcolm, Scott Zobl, Pat Stier, Brian Leppek, Mike Meredith, Jamie Kerr, Front Row: Brent Wright, Jim Bronzie, Jason Westrick, Larry Fajardo, Eric Measel, Scott Tedrick, Bill Guyor.



## J.V. BASKETBALL

	S.C.	Opp
PHN	55	49
Luth. North	72	34
Armada	49	47
Rochester	43	54
Romeo	44	55
Warren Fitz.	54	34
Imlay City	75	58
Algonac	73	38
Marysville	65	62
Madison	64	39
Richmond	61	36
Marine City	47	33
Cros-Lex	69	48
Algonac	62	47
Imlay City	53	76
Marysville	77	57
Sarnia S.P.	66	55
Richmond	64	50
Marine City	50	38
Cros-Lex	61	55

Record: 17-3

"It's true, when you win you have fun, and that's exactly what we did this year."

Jim Bronzie





**VARSITY BASKETBALL.** Back Row: Chris Tedrick, A.J. Stanley, Trainer Jeff Trombley, John Morgan, Jay Seletsky, Jeremy Donaldson, Vern Richardson, Dennis Delore, Antonio Barcena, Dan Collins, Corey Meyers, Mark Frantz, Jon Hall Front Row: Asst. Coach Frantz, Mason Bowman, Josh Driscoll, Jeff Harwood, Coach Monte



## VARSITY B-BALL

	S.C.	Opp
PHN	58	73
Luth. North	56	46
Armada	61	44
Rochester	44	46
Romeo	60	48
Warren Fitz.	54	47
Imlay City	75	36
Algonac	86	37
Marysville	73	52
Madison	73	49

	S.C.	Opp
Richmond	61	32
Marine City	57	52
Cros-Lex	56	50
Algonac	72	38
Imlay City	65	49
Marysville	64	57
Sarnia S.P.	89	57
Richmond	49	29
Marine City	69	72
Cros-Lex	73	49

Record: 21-4

SCAL	1st
Districts	1st
Regionals	2nd

"Our team worked well because of our 'team concept' and senior leadership."

Jay Seletsky



\*Above-- Co-captain Mason Bowman soars to pull down a defensive rebound. Bowman's extraordinary season helped to anchor the Saints defensive pressure.  
\*Right-- Hairless Mark Frantz looks to pass to a teammate down court. \*Left-- Guard Jeff Harwood anticipates movement upcourt against Lutheran North.





## Baldness Builds Character and Comaraderie

The 1992-93 Varsity basketball team used a mixture of depth and speed to craft a very successful season. The team was led by veteran coach Tony Monte and a solid group of junior and senior ball players.

Mason Bowman, Jeff Harwood and Josh Driscoll captained the team, and led them to their greatest success in recent years. The team also relied heavily on the contributions of seniors, Corey Meyers and Jon Hall. Juniors Jay Seletsky, Mark Frantz, John Morgan, Jeremy Donaldson, Chris Tedrick, and A.J. Stanley gave the team the extra strength they needed to go all the way.

A blend of quickness and pressure defense created opportunities for the offense. Coach Monte described the team as, "the fastest bunch of guys" he had ever coached. The Saints' speed went hand in hand with the quality playing skills they possessed.

Depth allowed them to keep fresh legs on the court at all times and run the other team's personnel ragged. This type of depth is rare at any level, let alone at the high school level.

Sometimes teams with such a vast array of individual talent have trouble checking their egos at the door and meshing as a unit. This was not the case for the Saints. Each player played unselfishly and seemed focused on one goal: the success of the team. Coach Monte said, "the guys were not just in it for themselves this year, they wanted to win the SCAL and make a splash

in the state playoffs."

The team finished in first place in the SCAL, after tough games against rivals Marine City and Cros-Lex. St. Clair's home court rocked with thunderous applause and shouts of celebration from both fans and players when the Saints beat the Pioneers 73-46. But the fight wasn't over yet.

In District competition, the quick and agile Saints met district rivals Marine City, winning by a score of 79-48 to win the championship. Players rewarded themselves with an on-court celebration by dousing Coach Monte with the water cooler and cutting down the net in Yale's gym.

Spirits were high as the Saints traveled to Durand for state Regional playoffs. Winning the first game against Ortonville-Brandon gave the Saints hope that they would be playing in the state quarterfinals.

In the first round, the mighty Saints beat Ortonville-Brandon by a score of 64-60. They lost game two in a hard-fought overtime battle against Flint Powers by a score of 79-72.

The 1992-93 St. Clair Varsity Basketball team will be remembered for years to come because of their record and their wealth of talent. Coach Monte sentimentally replied, "the trademark of the 1992-93 team was our teamwork and work ethic... I won't soon forget this group of players, or what they accomplished. They were a real joy to coach."



\*Above Left-- Jay Seletsky, the Saints answer to "The Sixth Man," fakes his defender out of his shorts. \*Above Right-- All-Area forward Jeremy Donaldson displays his perfect three-point shooting form. Jeremy led the team in scoring and three-point shooting percentage.





## ...and the beat goes on

At many high schools, distractions such as jobs, friends and *sun* often keep students from participating in spring sports, but not at SCHS in 1993.

The track teams had a record number of participants, which led the boys to a SCAL championship, and vaulted the girls to a winning season. Both teams saw members qualify for state competition.

The boys tennis team went undefeated in SCAL

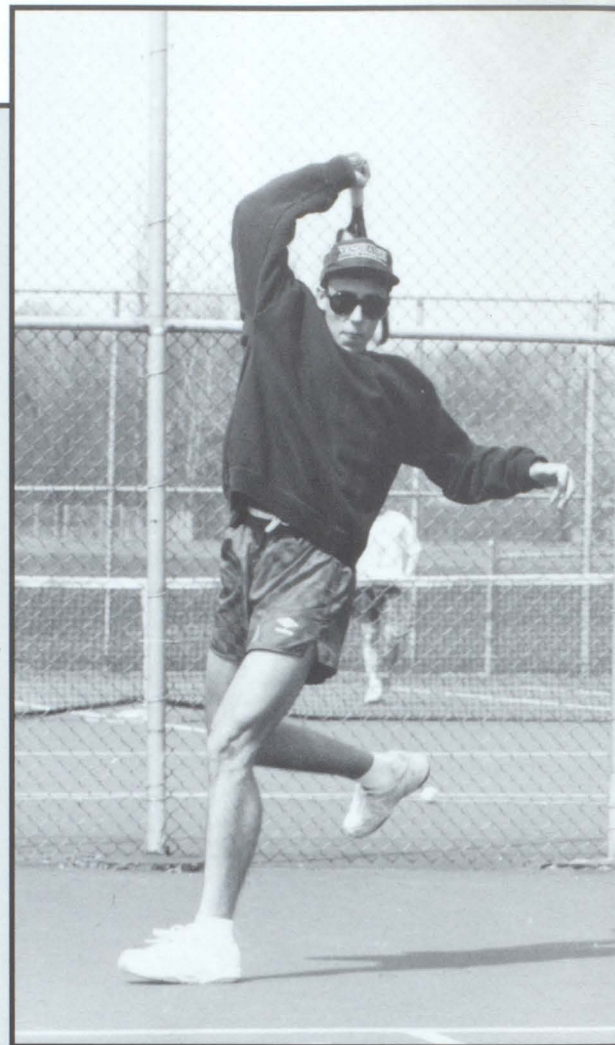
dual-meets, and finished second in the SCAL meet.

The varsity baseball team, expected to finish high in SCAL standings, tied for third place. They made up for their SCAL record with a District championship, and a 5th place final ranking in the Detroit Free Press Class B poll.

These teams, along with the rest of the spring sports teams, were the final link to SCHS's first-ever All-Sports Trophy.

Spring  
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SCAL Champs:  
Boys Track  
Boys Tennis  
District Champs:  
Varsity Baseball



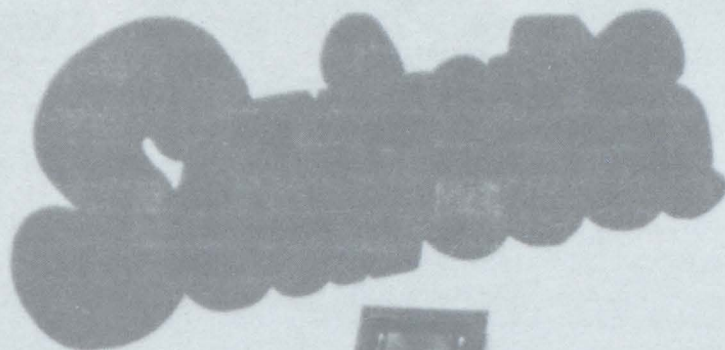
\*Above--Long-lost Blues Brother, Bernie Kuhn, is sighted smashing forehands on SCHS tennis courts. \*Below--Becky Gottler fields a ground ball against SCAL foe Richmond. \*Left--Jason Skiba *leaps* to a sandy landing. Where he'll come down, nobody knows.







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JV SOFTBALL. Back Row: Brandi Yost, Jill Riedel, Georgette Kollmorgen, Erica Barrons, Jennifer Sims, Coach Stier. Middle Row: Mandy McKay, Stacey Carnahan, Jennifer Parker. Front Row: Danielle Stephen, Laura Albin, Erin Calnan, Alison Petrone



## JV SOFTBALL

	S.C.	Opp.
PH Northern	10	13
PH Northern	12	5
Algonac	10	0
Imlay City	3	9
Marysville	13	10
Lincoln	3	7
Lincoln	32	0
Luth. North	8	4
Luth. North	10	11
Richmond	1	16
Marine City	12	21
Armada	4	5
Armada	16	6
Algonac	6	12
Luth. North	9	8
Luth. North	11	6
Imlay City	0	10
Lincoln	2	3
Lincoln	14	13
Marysville	6	8
W. Bloomfield	15	5
Birm. Seaholm	5	10
Adams	0	6
Armada	20	7
Armada	7	17

Record: 11-14

"Even when we were down we still practiced hard, we never gave up."

Jennifer Parker



\*Top-- Pitcher Mandy McKay concentrates on her target.

\*Middle-- Third baseman Jennifer Parker applies a tag to a Richmond runner at the hot corner.

\*Bottom-- Jill Reidel walks back to the dugout after scoring another Saints run.



## Young and Improving Squad Shows Signs of Talent

Once again the JV Lady Saints represented SCHS well on the softball diamond. The team compiled a .500 record and beat league rival Marysville. All in all, the team improved greatly throughout their season.

The team's strong point was their hitting. "We hit as well as any team in the SCAL," said freshman Erica Barrons.

While hitting was the team's strongest area it was also the area that improved the most. Coach Barb Stier commented that the girls' really worked on bunting to im-

prove their squeeze play.

The JV Saints relied on two pitchers to control their opponents. Pitchers Brandi Yost and Mandy McKay pitched as many as five or six games in a row. "You are just physically tired out after pitching that many games in a row," Yost remarked.

Ending the season with a fairly balanced record, the Saints will begin next year's season with the experience, skill and strength they need to keep up the competitive edge in St. Clair Softball.





# JV win Record of 20-3 Touches all the Bases

The 1993 JV Saints were a blend of underclassmen fighting for first place in the SCAL race. Even though they weren't playing in the big league of varsity, these young phenoms evolved into a unit, better yet a team.

The competition in the SCAL was tough, but the Saints bared down, and had a picnic of a time finishing with a 20-3 overall record. "We did a great job this season, and although we lost two close games to our SCAL rival Marine City, we finished with a strong record," remarked Coach Mark Eberhard. Eberhard sentimentally added, "I'm going to miss these

guys."

This season taught players a lot about determination and hard work. "Coach (Eberhard) taught us discipline, hard work, and determination, which all blended together to make us winners," commented freshman infielder Dan Osterland.

Now that this extraordinary season has come to a close, and the sophomores begin to prepare themselves for varsity level play, the future of St. Clair baseball looks very bright.

JV BASEBALL. Back Row: Coach Eberhard, Steve Wroblewski, Jason Westrick, Joe Cole, Jason Drennon, Brian Lukasak, Coach Colpitts. Middle Row: Phil Russell, Jim Bronzie, Chris Sisk, Charlie Gee, Larry Foster, Jeff Lukasak. Front Row: Chris Westrick, Dan Osterland, Pat Stier, Brian Bemiss, Steve Vincent, Scott Tedrick.



## JV BASEBALL

S.C. Opp.

Algonac	10	6
Romeo	5	3
Romeo	10	5
Port Huron	3	1
PH Northern	4	14
Richmond	4	0
Marysville	13	4
Marine City	4	5
Cardinal Mooney	11	3
Algonac	11	5
Yale	14	2
Yale	11	4
Imlay City	5	4
Imlay City	2	1
Cros-Lex	18	4
Marysville	7	3
Memphis	9	0
Memphis	5	4
Richmond	9	3
Luth. North	6	5
Luth. North	12	4
Marine City	4	5
Cros-Lex	9	5

Record: 20-3

"Between having a great all around team effort and a lot of fun, we won a lot of ball-games."

Chris Sisk

\*Above-- Sophomore hurler Jason Westrick puts one right down the pipe for the batter to contend with. \*Middle-- Jim Bronzie applies the tag on a base-stealing opponent as Scott Tedrick looks on. \*Bottom-- Infielder Steve Wroblewski fires the ball to first base.





## Optimistic Outlook Carries Lady Saints

Unlike other years, the varsity softball team's biggest obstacle was inexperience. Five sophomores were the key to defense as well as offense during the season. With the veteran leadership of captains Kathy Hiller, Darlynn Slamka, and Jamie McCabe, the girls turned this dismal looking 1993 season into one that helped build individuals into team players.

Co-Captain Kathy Hiller said it took a couple of weeks for the younger players to build momentum. "It was a pretty tough start, since the team had so many young players," Hiller explained.

Looking back on the season, co-captain Darlynn Slamka said that her expectations were shaky during the season. "I really didn't know what to expect this season," said Slamka, "but we came a long way in a short time leaving me no reason to hang my head about the season."

If there is one thing that the Lady Saints accomplished during this season, it's the building of a power foundation for the future. Due credit can be given to those seniors for seasoning the future foundation of Saints varsity softball.



\*Top-- Jamie McCabe takes a powerful cut at a Richmond pitch. \*Left-- Darlynn Slamka throws a perfect strike down to second base to throw out an opposing base stealer. \*Right-- Enthused Lisa Decker display extraordinary bubble blowing skills.







**VARSITY SOFTBALL.** Back Row: Coach Stier, Becky Gottler, Emily Thompson, Lisa Decker, Darlynn Slamka, Katie Barrons, Katie Seegert, Becky Shovan, Coach McCabe. Front Row: Jamie McCabe, Stacy Delor, Kristie Kryzanski, Michelle LaDuke, Rylee Leaver.



### VARSITY SOFTBALL

#### S.C. Opp.

Imlay City	1	9
Richmond	1	9
Marysville	3	6
Marine City	8	9
Algonac	11	1
Algonac	4	1
Imlay City	1	8
Cros-Lex	12	3
Marysville	10	11
Richmond	0	11
Marine City	3	7
Algonac	3	0
Cros-Lex	22	2

League Record: 3-10  
Non-League Record: 7-11

"Through hard work and many hours of practice we tried to 'shock the world'."

Katie Barrons



\*Above--Kathy Hiller focuses in on the incoming ball and gets ready to lace it down the line.  
\*Right--Sophomore pitcher Becky Shovan underhandedly fires the ball toward the batter.  
\*Left--Infielder Becky Gottler awaits a play at third.





VARSITY BASEBALL. Back Row: Wendy Gurne, score keeper. Coach Mallwitz, Scott Gee, Alan Miotke, Gary Griffin, Matt Rock, Mark Stanley, Jay Seletsky, Derek Parker, Aaron Foote, Coach White, Dawn Schulte, score keeper. Front Row: Jerry McCabe, John Hall, Bill Yost, Jason Forsythe, Derek Kaufman, Jeff Harwood, Brian Shagena, Jeff Cook.



## VARSITY BASEBALL

	S.C.	Opp.
Algonac	4	3
Imlay City	11	4
Richmond	6	7
Marysville	7	16
Marine City	2	7
Algonac	9	3
Imlay City	6	5
Cros-Lex	4	5
Marysville	1	0
Richmond	4	1
Marine City	6	5
Cros-Lex	5	6
Algonac	8	3
Marine City	8	6

League Record: 9-5

Non-League Record: 15-1

District Champions

"It was a wonderful experience, we really came on at the end of the season."

Mark Stanley



\*Above Right-- John Hall rears back as he concentrates on his target.  
\*Right-- All-Area shortstop Jeff Harwood swiftly moves to his right to fill the hole.  
\*Left-- Derek Kaufman smashes a line drive deep to left.





# *Practice Makes Perfect: District Championship Clinched by Saints*

Baseball became legendary for SCHS in 1993. Anchored by the leadership of coaches Rich Mallwitz and Dennis White, the 16-man team saw its dreams come true when they advanced to Regionals in mid-June.

Jeff Harwood, an all-area selection for both the 1992 and '93 seasons, was captain and led the Saints attack in the field and at the plate. Alan Miotke, centerfield, had a shining season as well, leading the team with an outstanding batting average. Individual gains did not dominate their season, however; winning was a team effort all the way.

St. Clair's mix of juniors and seniors forged a team that fought hard in the tough atmosphere of the SCAL. Senior Brandon Lordy connected on five homeruns to establish a new school record. Jon Hall, who transferred to St. Clair from East Detroit, provided the Saints with something they needed: a solid pitching rotation.

With the solid starting pitcher Brian Shagen already established, Jerry McCabe, Gary Griffin, Jay Seletsky, Jeff Cook, Don Light, and Scott Gee all made important contributions to the Saint's win-

ning season.

Players who rounded out the Saint's successful squad were seniors Jason Forsythe and Matt Rock; and juniors Derek Kaufman, Aaron Foote, Mark Stanley, and Bill Yost.

The Saints finished the regular season in a third place tie with Marysville in the SCAL, behind Cros-Lex and Marine City.

It was a different story when Districts came around. Fated into masterful pitching by Brian Shagen and Jon Hall, the Saints tore up the competition and came back as District Champions.

Coaches Mallwitz and White were glad to see their team rally for districts.

"I've coached some of these players for three years now," said Mallwitz. "It's high time that they receive the recognition they deserve for playing the game they love so much."

Gary Griffin echoed his coach's sentiments. "We had a great season, except for the few occasions," Griffin explained. "Our mental lapses in concentration cost us the SCAL...but we were back to fight them again in Districts."



\*Above Left-- Alan Miotke prepares to take a cut at an oncoming fastball, Alan was a clutch hitter for the Saints all season. \*Above Right-- Jerry McCabe receives a hard ground ball from an opposing hitter, the Saints defense helped bring home the District crown.





**GIRLS TRACK.** Back Row: Coach Higgins, Kristin Wheeler, Lianne Dillion, Nicole Haas, Dinna Madsen, Stacy Distelrath, Darci Ledford, Jennifer Touchton, Dawn Falsetti, Coach Shaw. Third Row: Amy Wick, Shaleena Willemsen, Jennifer Perritt, Lynne Czewski, Jessica Hurley, Eve Bend, Heather Stockwell, Kate Treutle. Second Row: Liz Homberg, Amy Sheele, Becki Browne, Debbie Schulte, Becky Cardella, Michelle Ladd, Shannon Biscarner, Kaci Carlson, Karyn Miller, Tabitha Shafran, Krista Sabatos. Front Row: Tracy Zobl, Michelle Jones, Liz Schwehofer, Amy Burns, Sandi Yost, Mandy Closs, Michelle Estee, Stacy Willmott, Cecile Danao, Emily Barker.



### GIRLS TRACK

	<u>S.C</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Port Huron	39	89
Richmond	137.5	13.5
Lutheran North	89	39
Marysville	72	80
Cardinal Mooney	123	4
Armada	107	58
Lakeshore	107	1
Yale	80	72
Capac	138	13
Marine City	56	96
Cros-Lex	97	55

Record: 11-4

Becky Cardella and Becki Browne qualified for State competition.

"The size of our team really helped us out, especially because we had so many injuries."

Becki Browne



\*Right-- Varsity runners Karyn Miller and Celeste Cory display a perfected handoff leading them to a Lady Saints relay victory.  
\*Left-- Jennifer Touchton cautiously avoids scratching as she propels the discus into the air.





## *Lady Saints Enjoy a Record-Breaking Year*

With intense competition in the SCAL, and against all odds of winning this title, the Girls Varsity Track team still managed to send competitors to state track finals. In fact, the Lady Saints posted their finest season closing with an 11-4 record.

Assistant Coach Lisa Higgins described her young, but talented team as, "dedicated." If dedicated means to pull through the toughest of times and still come out victorious, then these athletes succeeded.

A number of injuries tainted the team's performance later in the season. Becky Cardella, junior, said that the reason for their success through the tough times was their ability to persevere.

Some persevered better than others and qualified for state finals in Grand Rapids. Becki Browne in the 400 dash,

and Becky Cardella in the 100 hurdles represented St. Clair against the best in the state.

Teammate Lori Lindsay, who participated in the high jump, said "For an individual's sport, our team unity was incredible...we really stuck together on the field."

Freshman Tracy Zobl, who ran the 100 and 200 yard dashes, helped give the team the depth and momentum it needed.

Dawn Falsetti, a newcomer to the team, said, "After moving here from another school, and never running Saints track, I'd give it two thumbs up!"



\*Top-- Megan Pickelhaupt leaps into the air stretching for a record jump. \*Above-- Becky Cardella leads the pack looking to give the Lady Saints another victory. Cardella qualified for state competition in the 100 hurdles.





BOYS TRACK. Back Row: Dominick, Carver, Chandler, Vannuck, Gilroy, Howard, Padgett, Borowski, Yeip, Slone, Barks, May, Dunkel, Demers, Coach Fouchey, Green, Coach Fox, Danielson, Koury, Third Row: Theut, Warn, Fahner, Tonne, Fandrick, Harder, Meredith, Second Row: Bollivar, Marcat, Gillman, Holladay, Sabatos, Willmott, Sheele, Haslem, Westmiller, Ernst, Westrick, Kulscar, Front Row: Cunningham, Gilroy, Guyor, Brown, Delor, Haslem, Perritt, Cook, Zobl, Harmon, Larson



## BOYS' TRACK

	S.C.	Opp.
Warren Fitz.	103.5	33.5
Port Huron	53	84
Luth. North	103	34
Yale	104.5	58.5
Card. Mooney	125.5	11.5
Richmond	112	55
Capac	139	23
Cros-Lex	120.5	42.5
Imlay City	131.5	30.5
Marine City	88.5	74.5
Marysville	84	79

Record: 10-1

Tim Browne, Chris Cook, Bill Guyor, Jamie Haslem, Josh Perritt, Pat Slone, and Scott Zobl qualified for State competition.

"Despite the injuries, we were stronger than any other team in the SCAL."

Josh Perritt



\*Above-- Bill Cunningham gives it all he's got to help the Saints stay atop the SCAL. \*Left-- Craig Warn shows perfect form while vaulting the Saints to another win. \*Right-- Scott Zobl makes another successful jump to help him qualify for state.





## Attitude and Spirit Bring Home Title win for Saints

Nineteen-sixty-nine was a very good year for the strong men of the St. Clair track team. So was 1993. After 24 years, the boys varsity track team pushed themselves to the top, winning the SCAL championship. This championship, coupled with the team's undefeated league season, helped cap the school's lead for the area All Sports Trophy.

Coached by Joe Fouchey and Pete Fox, the team finished the season with a 6-0 SCAL record and a 14-1 overall record. Early in the season, the SC team lost in an highly powerful field meet against Port Huron High.

Relying on solid anchors like senior Chris Cook and Josh Perritt, juniors Tim Browne, Scott Zobl and Nat Estee, and sophomore Pat Slone, the Saints were able to trim seconds off of previously set school records.

Coach Fox explained the team's success was due to hard work. "The kids worked hard, and with the talent they possessed nothing could hold them back," said Fox.

John Sheele summed it up best by saying it was definitely "a team with spirit."



\*Above--  
Dan Gilroy  
sprints out  
in front of  
the pack  
to score  
more  
points for  
the Saints  
team.  
\*Right--  
Eric  
Fandrick  
soars  
through  
the air  
hoping to  
better his  
individual  
mark.





## Saints Win SCAL Despite Injuries

Tradition is a way of life for the St. Clair boys tennis team. Coach Ron Stablein's troops are always prepared to wage war against any league rival that steps in their way. This year was no different. "We set a goal at the beginning of the season, to be undefeated and SCAL champs," Coach Stablein stated. Even with an abundant amount of talent, this was a lofty goal.

After the team's ace, first-singles player John Morgan came down with mononucleosis, coupled with the need of knee surgery for first-doubles player Jeremy Donaldson, the chance of an outright title seemed in limbo. Coach Stablein had to shuffle his lineup around in order to find the best possible combination to fill these voids.

Notwithstanding the pressure of tradition, the team rose above adversity and illness to claim their third straight SCAL championship. Oh yes, there was one more thing that put the icing on the cake: they were undefeated SCAL champs. "It felt great to win [the championship] after the loss of two key players,"

senior Laszlo Rosza remarked. "Everyone on the team stepped up to fill the voids because of an injury." This year will certainly set a standard for future teams: never give up, and keep striving to reach those lofty goals.

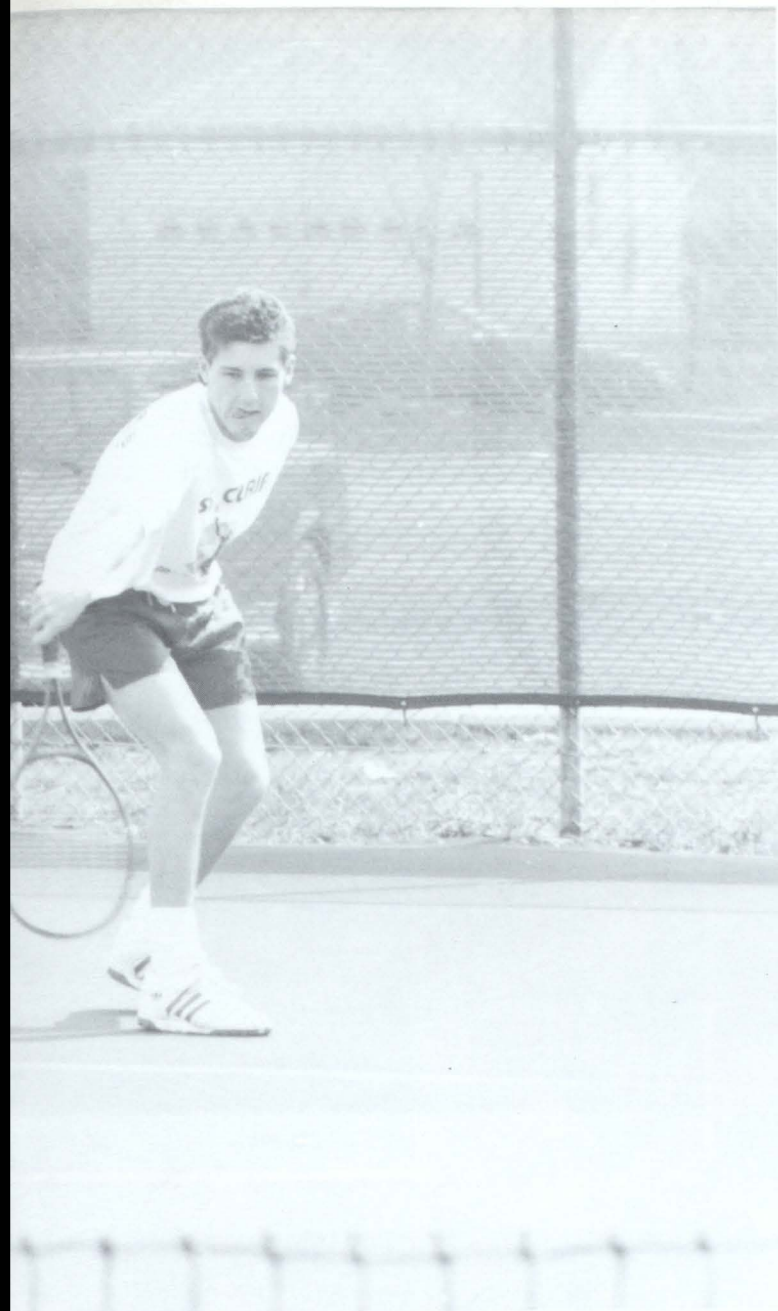
As for the tradition of St. Clair tennis, the beat goes on. St. Clair Area League rivals have learned that, "Game, Set, Match" is a way of life when facing this awesome display of racquet perfection.



\*Top Right-- Sophomore Ben Rock returns a volley as teammate Laszlo Rosza looks on, all of the Saints doubles teams proved to be extremely successful during the season. \*Right-- Doubles player Brandon Bailey rips a forehand at an unwilling opponent.. \*Left-- Senior Bernie Kuhn displays his awesome two-handed backhand form.







**BOYS TENNIS.** Back Row: Coach Stablein, Tim Marsee, James Go, Brendon Weil, Laszlo Rosza, Brandon Marsee, John Morgan, Ben Rock, Brandon Bailey. Middle Row: Nick Campbell, Ryan Swoish, Eric Beck, Matt Weil, Mark Brinker, Tim McCulloch, A.J. Stanley, Keith Lickwala, Nick McCabe. Front Row: Dave Sopha, Chil Kurily, Tim Neiman, Paul Boes, Bill Babel, Larry Fajardo, Tom Becka, Darryl Shields.



### BOYS' TENNIS

	<u>S.C</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Algonac	6	1
Imlay City	7	0
Richmond	7	0
Marysville	7	0
Marine City	5	2
Algonac	4	3
Imlay City	6	1
Cros-Lex	6	1
Marysville	5	2
Marine City	4	3
Richmond	7	0
Cros-Lex	7	0

Record: 12-0 in SCAL

"We had several obstacles we had to overcome, and in doing so, these obstacles proved how much of a team we really were."

John Morgan



\*Above--Bill Babel, fourth singles player, attempts to outsmart his opponent by hitting a spin shot. \*Right--Tim Marsee guards the alley as Larry Fajardo serves the ball during doubles play. \*Left--Matt Weil returns a volley before attacking the net.





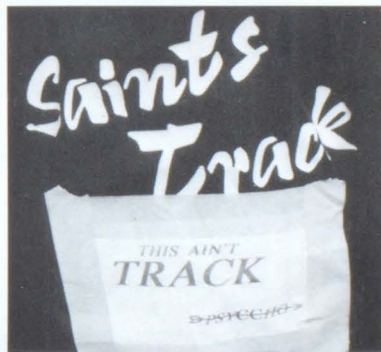
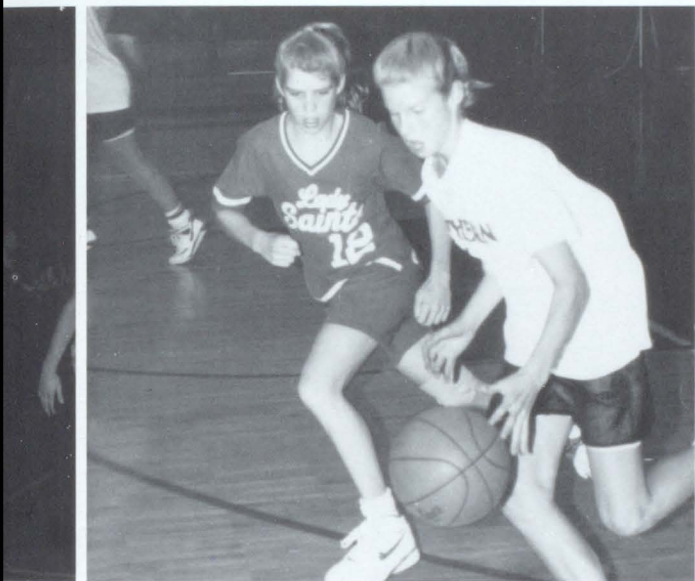
# UNSUNG HEROES

TEAM. It is a concept that St. Clair has relied on for success in its various athletic programs. Any athlete or coach will tell you that a *real* team counts on a hard-fought effort from not only its stars, but from its other players as well. Often, it is these athletes, through their work ethic, optimism, or a voice from the bench, who convey a winning attitude to the rest of the team.

Sometimes, they are the missing link to a winning season. All too often, though, they are not given their due credit. So put on a tape of "Wind Beneath My Wings," and peruse these pages, dedicated to the unsung heroes of St. Clair High.



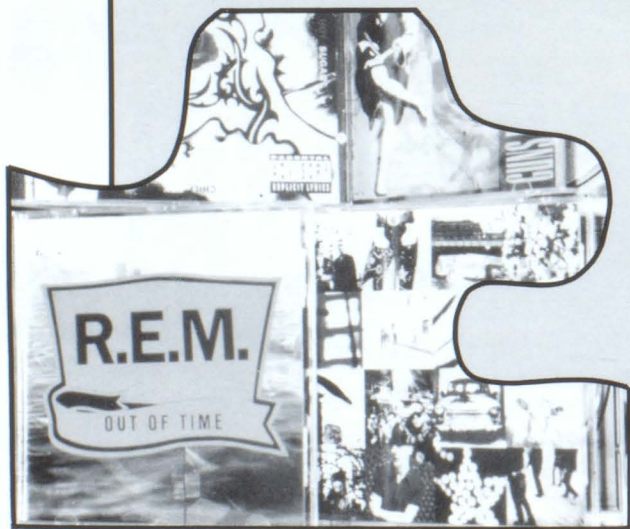




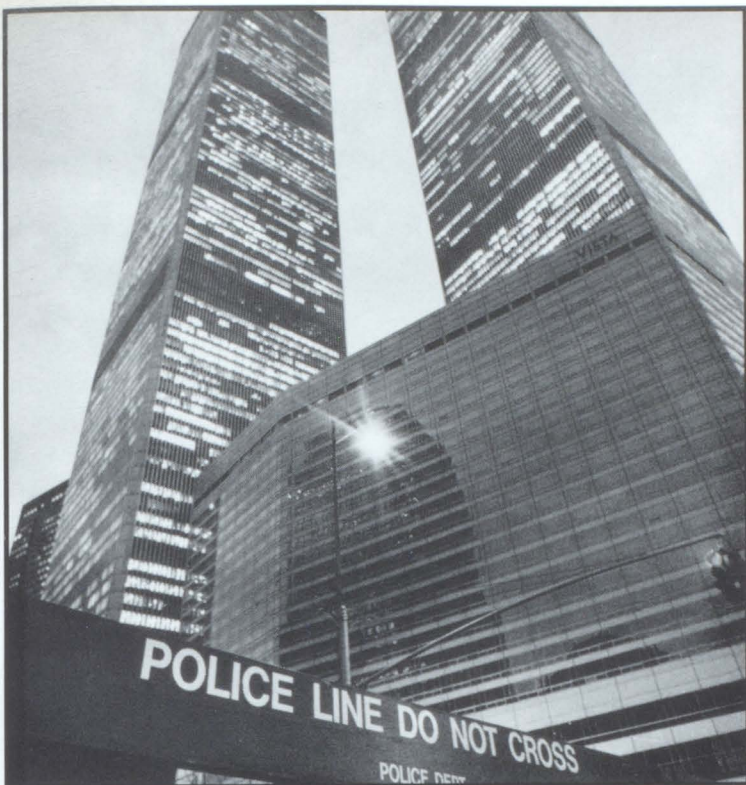




# ALL THINGS CONSIDERED







## *The times they are a changin'*

The year 1992 will be remembered for diversity and multiculturalism.

Change became a buzzword in American politics. Voters lashed out at the status quo by electing Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton. Radio and popular music was no longer ruled by phony, commercial pop, as the grunge sound from Seattle made its mark on the industry.

The food industry kept up with the changing demo-

graphics of American society by introducing many new and exciting products. Clear and free became staples with the introduction of Crystal Pepsi, flavored mineral waters, as well as a low-fat, low-cholesterol, low-sodium assortment of everyday foods.

With the world in constant transition, trends in politics, food, and fads will change as often as weather in Michigan. Better buy a new umbrella before they go out of style!



\* Above Left--On February 26, 1993, these twin towers of the World Trade Center were bombed, marking the first act of terrorism on U.S. soil. \* Above--In the fashion world, rock concert t-shirts remained a favorite of teen-agers. \* Below--This construction reflected the growth of St. Clair.



## World Fax

World Population: 5 billion  
St. Clair Population: 5,278  
Americans with HIV: 1,000,000  
Major World Events in 1992:

- Bill Clinton defeats Bush in election.
- Hurricane Andrew rips through South.
- Haitians flee to U.S. in makeshift rafts.





# CONSIDER THE MUSIC

The year in music 1992 was characterized by great diversity. Acts ranging from Garth Brooks to Megadeth topped the Billboard Album Chart, and the gritty sound of Seattle grunge pushed into the mainstream.

Country music became the biggest revenue producer, while Billy Ray Cyrus had most of America under his spell and doing the "Achy Breaky" dance and Garth Brooks became America's foremost musical star.

Rap moved from out of the ghettos and the urban wastelands into the mainstream social conscience. Arrested Development used their uplifting form of "life" music to give rap a new positivity and respect. Rap went from the underground to

being used for advertisement for American stand-by's such as McDonalds and the Pillsbury Doughboy.

Alternative music can no longer be considered as such after 1992. Bands including Pearl Jam, Nirvana, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Nine Inch Nails and Alice In Chains moved from the fringe into the spotlight of American popular music. The Lollapalooza Festival, which showcases alternative music, was one of the largest grossing concert tours of the year.

Forms of music that generally didn't invade the radio friendly world of pop music made a huge impact in 1992. This blend of traditional popular music and new and exciting musical genres made the year in music 1992 a memorable one.

## Top Songs and Artists according to SCHS:

Eric Clapton: "Tears in Heaven," "Layla"  
 Billy Ray Cyrus: "Achy Breaky Heart"  
 Jon Secada: "Just Another Day," "Angel"  
 Metallica: "Enter Sandman"  
 Boyz II Men: "End of the Road"  
 Nirvana: "Smells Like Teen Spirit," "Lithium"  
 Arrested Development: "Tennessee," "Mr. Wendal"  
 U2: "Mysterious Ways," "One"  
 Beastie Boys: "So Watcha Want," "Brass Monkey"  
 Kris Kross: "Jump," "Warm it Up"  
 Pearl Jam: "Alive," "Even Flow," "Jeremy"

House of Pain: "Jump Around," "Danny Boy"  
 Sir Mix Alot: "Baby Got Back"  
 Red Hot Chili Peppers: "Under the Bridge"  
 REM: "Man on the Moon," "Drive"  
 Naughty by Nature: "Hip Hop Hooray"  
 Alice in Chains: "Would?", "Them Bones"  
 Megadeth: "Symphony of Destruction"  
 Van Halen: "Right Now," "Jump"  
 Whitney Houston: "I Will Always Love You"  
 Def Leppard: "Let's Get Rocked," "Hysteria"  
 Joe Walsh: "Life's Been Good to Me"





## 1992 Music Trivia

1. What Boys II Men song spent a record 13 weeks on the chart as #1?
2. What northwestern city became famous because of grunge music?
3. Which country artist hit #1 with "Achy Breaky Heart"?
4. What two rappers starred in the film "Trespass?"
5. What female singer appeared opposite Kevin Costner in the movie "The Bodyguard"?
6. What Athens, Georgia band hit #1 with their new album "Automatic for the People"?
7. What rap group became famous because of their hit song "Tennessee"?
8. Which country artist sold over 12 million records in 1992 and had as many as four albums in the Billboard top 50 at one time?
9. What band did the late Freddy Mercury lead?
10. What famed guitarist took home six Grammy Awards for his MTV "Unplugged" performance?

Answers: 1. End of the Road 2. Seattle 3. Billy Ray Cyrus 4. Ice-T and Ice Cube 5. Whitney Houston 6. R.E.M. 7. Arrested Development 8. Garth Brooks 9. Queen 10. Eric Clapton



\*Top: Red Hot Chili Peppers add a red hot twist to music. \*Far Left: Garth Brooks has friends in low places at St. Clair. \*Left: The late, great Dizzy Gillespie remains a legend in jazz and blues music. \*Above: Metallica musicians accept their MTV Music Award.





# FADS AND PLAIDS 1993

## "Weird, wild stuff."

1. What type of gum introduced in the past year boasted of having flavor crystals?
2. What soft drink company hit it big with a clear version of their cola?
3. What new flavor of candy bar was introduced by Hershey Company around Christmas time?
4. What flavor of Blo-Pop became an instant success upon its release in the last year?
5. What variety of drink that saw a significant jump in popularity in 1992 is known by brand names such as Clearly Canadian and Evian?
6. What team that won the NBA championship the last two years in a row can be found on many sweatshirts, T-shirts and jackets throughout the school?
7. What pattern of shirt saw a huge comeback because of the influence of Seattle grunge bands?
8. What company took over from Nintendo as the top selling home video game system?

Answers: 1. Cinnaburst 2. Pepsi-cola 3. Cookies & Mint 4. Blue Raspberry 5. Sparkling Mineral Waters 6. Chicago Bulls 7. Flannel 8. Sega Genesis



Top: You mean "Pacific Heights" isn't still playing? Middle: Doritos continue to be a popular item at lunchtime. Above: Cinnaburst "burst" on to the scene with its new breakthrough, flavor crystals. Right: The Varsity Basketball team started a new fad this year with their "Anti-Hair Club for Men."





# What will they think of next?

## ?

It's 1993, seven years from the turn of the century. We've lived through skateboarding, parachute pants and breakdancing. Velcro shoes and torn jeans have been replaced by plaid flannels and sports team paraphernalia.

Fruit roll-ups, Twinkies, Doritos, Capri-Sun juice packs, Vanilla Wafers and toothpaste in a pump. G.I. Joe, Strawberry Shortcake, Rainbow Bright, Jem, Transformers, Atari and Pac-man. Moon boots, Jordache and Sasson jeans.

All of these fads may seem ridiculous to us now, as our fads today; plaids, baggy jeans, brand names and pro team baseball hats, will seem ludicrous to future generations.

In five, ten, 15 and 20 years, when all of us are having high school reunions, we'll be able to look back on this page and say, "HOLY CORNDOGS! I once had THAT much hair?"

Above right: Hooters only \$.70? Below right: Doug Maska makes a fashion statement with his plaidness. Below: The rivalry continues.

STUDENT	\$ 1.25
ADULT LUNCHES	\$ 1.75
SPECIAL SANDWICHES	1 25
ADULT SALAD	1 25
BOAT ENTREE	1 25
HAMBURGER — CHEESE	1 00
SUB	1.00
SALAD BAR	1 25
PIZZA	1 00
CHILI	1 00
SOUP	65
LITE CHOICE.	125
SPECIALITY PIZZA	125
FRIES	55
VEGETABLE & RUIT	45
JUICE	25
HOOTERS	70
BROWNIE & CO KIE	30
C IPS	45
LITTLE DEBBIES	35
	20
ICE CREAM	50
	85







William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office on January 20th, 1993. The crowd of thousands gathered below and waved to the newly elected president Clinton, First Lady Hillary, and his daughter Chelsea.

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All photos on this spread are courtesy of Associated Press. Photos are numbered clockwise starting with the top center photo. The numbers in the caption boxes match up to the place of event on the globe.



U.S. warplanes swept over southern Iraq on January 13, 1993, bombing selected targets. Servicemen chalked "To Saddam with love" on a warplane aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, which was involved in the strike.

5





More than 25 million people will have AIDS by the end of the decade, and up to 120 million will be infected. Here, people sign panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York.

1

U.S. volleyball player Bob Samuels celebrates victory against Canada in the 1992 Summer Olympics which were held in Barcelona, Spain.

2

Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of starving Somalis, via U.N. and U.S. troops.

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The recent war in Yugoslavia has left thousands dead and has sent more than a million fleeing. It has also led to the creation of Nazi-style detention camps.

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# 2013

Consider the future

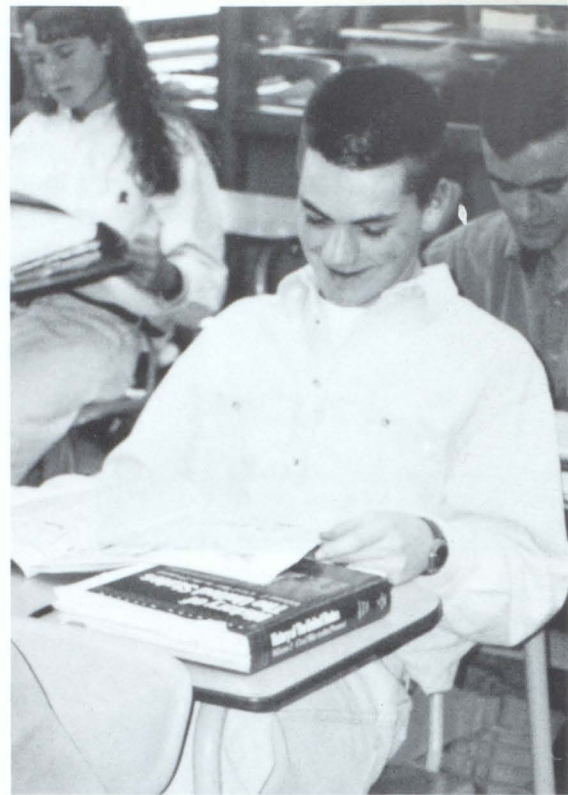
## WHAT WILL IT BE LIKE?

Look at the world around us. Project it to one corner of your mind. Now, jump ahead; 20 years to be exact. What does the year 2013 hold in store for you and those around you? We are in the midst of a technological revolution as we speak, so try to imagine the results two decades from now.

This past year seemed to be a very productive year for modern technology. Inventions that seemed unimaginable are now a reality. From the soon to arrive Picture Telephone, to the Skytalk network, to the mystical healing

tool known as the surgical laser, to laser disc, to electric vehicles, our lives have been improved because of technology. Let's try to imagine, then, the improvements in our lifestyle that technology could bring just 20 years down the road.

Not only do we have technological advances to look forward to, but also changes in the economy, the government, leisure time activities, and the workplace. These changes may seem improbable at present, but remember one thing: we are the youth, and we are the future.



Aaron Foote, junior, on sports- "I believe that game times will increase instead of decreasing, outrageous salaries will definitely get out of hand, and rules will dramatically change for various sports. All in all, sports will not stay the same."

Mr. Fouchey, English- "I am somewhat single-focused on the topic of the future, being a diabetic. By the year 2000, or soon thereafter, medical science will have tested and perfected a method to rejuvenate the pancreas through the injection of islet cells allowing diabetics to lead normal lives."



Jamie Majeski, freshman, on school- "I hope that school will be the same for my children, but school will probably become more difficult as the world becomes more competitive."







Mrs. Whittaker, on Social Security- "I seriously doubt that we will benefit from the Social Security we pay. My husband and I have made financial plans for the future, not including the Social Security we currently pay."



Tim McCulloch, freshman, on the world- "The way I think I can help out in the diminishing world of ours is by giving money to charities that help people get out of the streets, like the Salvation Army does."



Jennifer Corteville, senior, on her influence in 2013-"I can become a well-established citizen and help others as much as possible. I hope to be a good role-model and be an honest, sincere, helpful person."



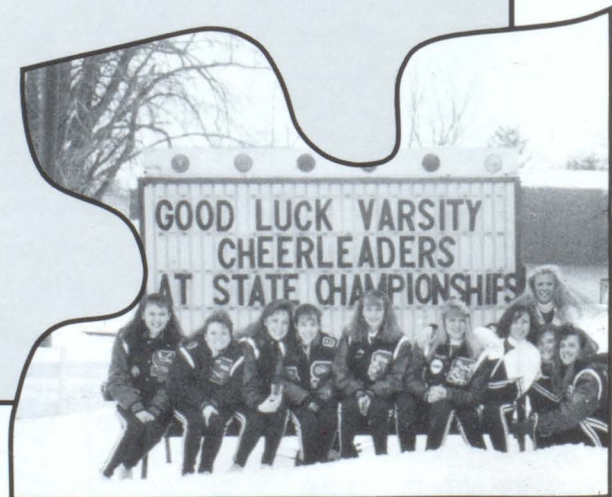
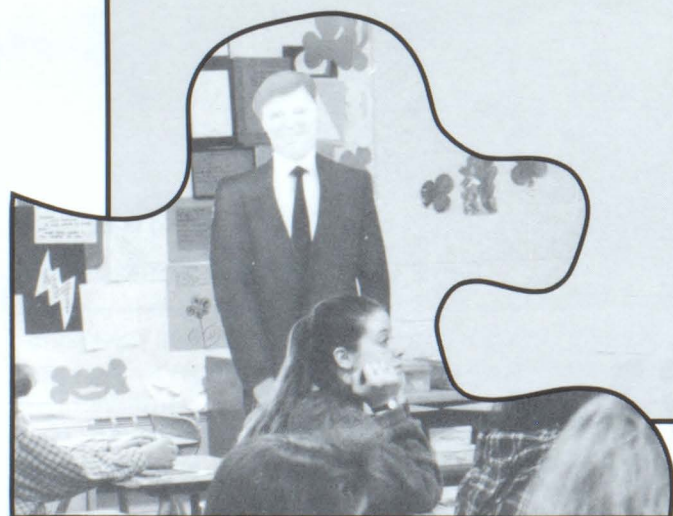
Mrs. Shafer, Computers, on changes in transportation-"If I knew the answer to this, I could invest in the stock market and make my retirement a lot easier. In the 20 years since I graduated from high school, transportation hasn't changed a great deal. Planes are faster and cars are more expensive. I doubt that it will be much different in the next 20 years."



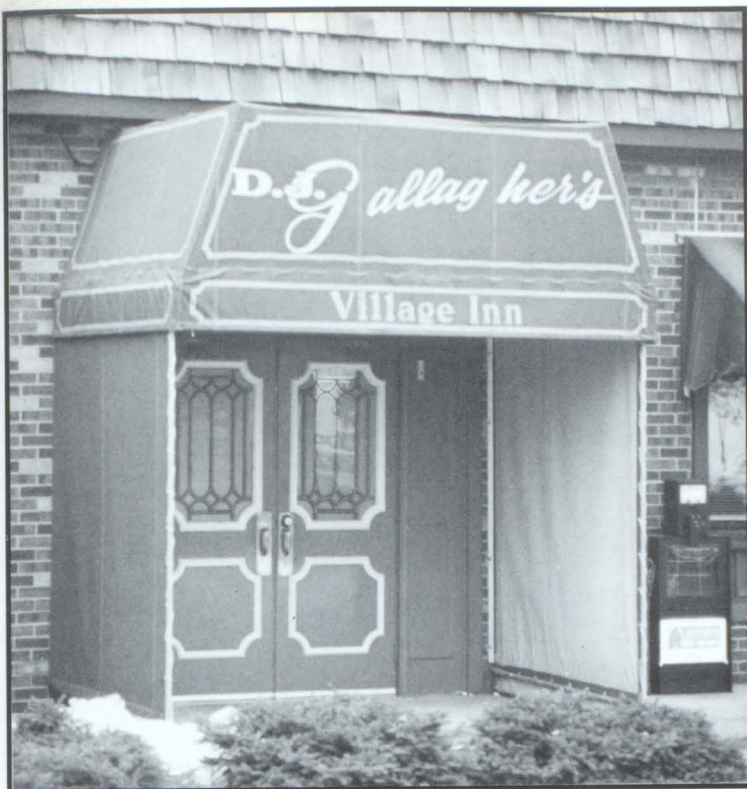




PUTTING IT  
**ALL**  
TOGETHER







## A little help from our friends

Many of the most generous and spirited people in St. Clair are not enrolled at SCHS, but are citizens in the community.

These people are parents, businesses, and other dedicated individuals who help support athletic, academic, and extra-curricular programs for students.

The businesses in the community, through the purchase of advertisements, help compensate 25 per-

cent of the annual yearbook revenue. This keeps the prices lower for students.

Organizations such as the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, and the Women's League provide scholarships to help defer college costs to students.

The community's support at school functions is a vital component in the development of leadership skills in SCHS students. We thank you, St. Clair!

Local  
Fax

Good place for:

sledding - East China Hill

eggplant seeds - Paul's  
True Value

anything else - Boardwalk



- \* Above Left--One of St. Clair's finer eating establishments.
- \* Above--Riverside Plaza's "sign o' shops" greets a steady stream of shoppers as they drive the main drag of St. Clair.
- \* Below--The Bloomie's Van, a landmark in St. Clair, spreads color through our community while delivering multitudes of florabunda to townspeople and their functions.







***Congratulations!***

Dad, Mom and Katie

***Dawn,*** From the first day of  
school to the last-



We couldn't be prouder. God love  
you, we do. ***Mom and Dad***



***Congratulations Jill-***

We are all proud of you! Love and Best wishes,  
Dad, Mom, Lynn, Karen, David & Heidi



***Good Luck!***

***Rusty, Jason and Jeremy***  
From your parents







# *Congratulations* **Matt** **Rock!**

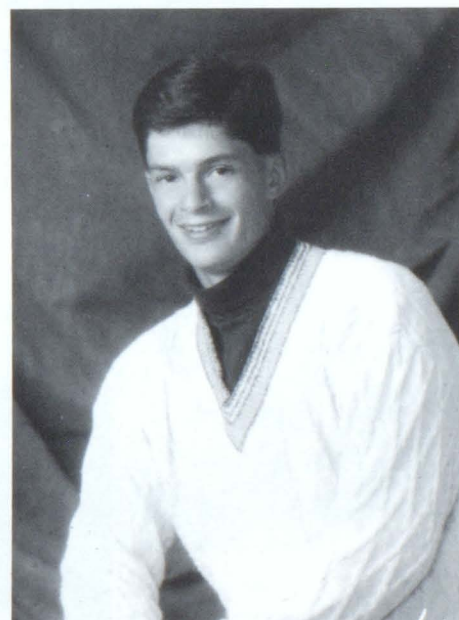
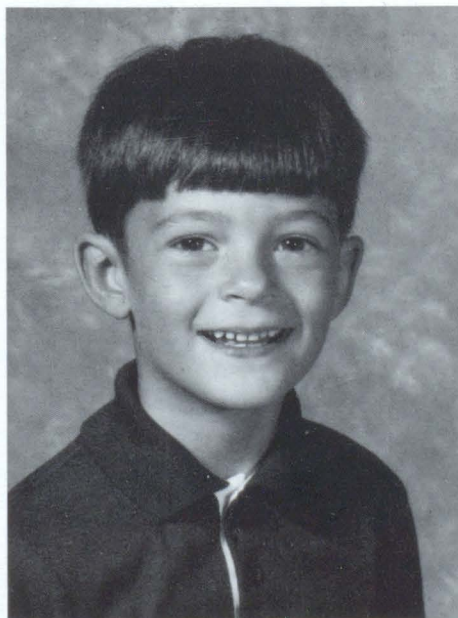


*Your first day of school . . .*  
 Tomorrow will be another first day!  
 You have made us very proud!  
 Good luck to a special son and  
 brother!      *Mom, Dad and Jen*

When I grow up and  
 wear #54 for the Saints, I  
 hope I can be just like  
 you!

*Love, Mike*

We are very proud of all you have been, and all you are  
 about to be!!



Love, Mom and Dad '61

Barb '85

Jim '87





# "Making it to the Top"

You've met every goal  
You've ever set.  
Taken on any challenge  
You could get.  
You always achieve what you say.  
Look out world, she's on her way!

Love,  
Dad, Mom, Teri Ann and Jamie



Love and  
Congratula-  
tions Jeff!!

Remember-  
Whatever you  
do, we're with  
you.

Mom, Paul  
and Anna

## Dear Shannon:



Thank you for being  
such a good girl. We  
are very proud of you.  
Congratulations and  
good luck.

With love,  
Mom and Dad

Congratulations  
Tricia and  
the Class of '93

Love, Mom, Dad,  
Debbie, and Mike

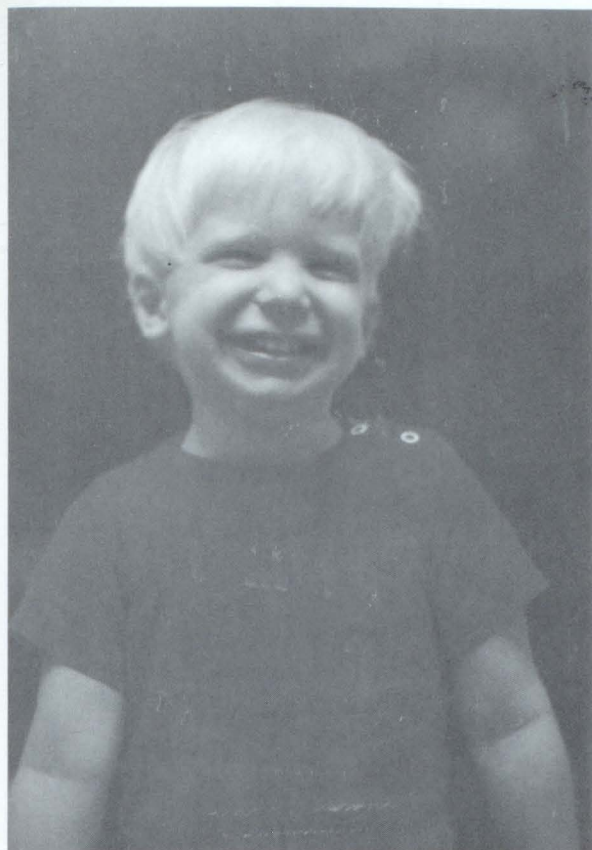


A huge THANKS to ev-  
erybody who offered to  
drive me home this year.

-Dinna Madsen  
(Denmark)





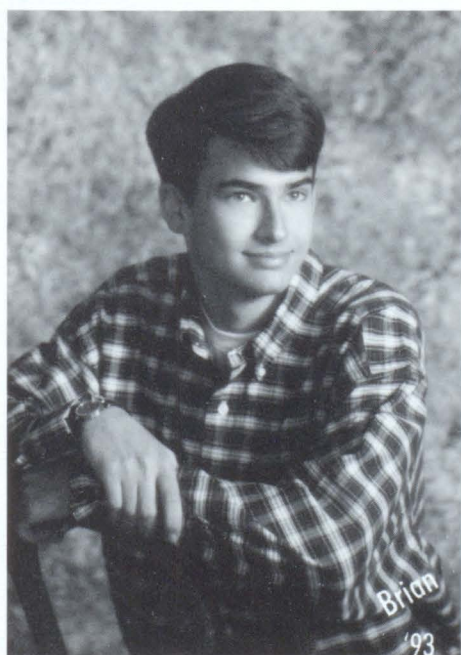


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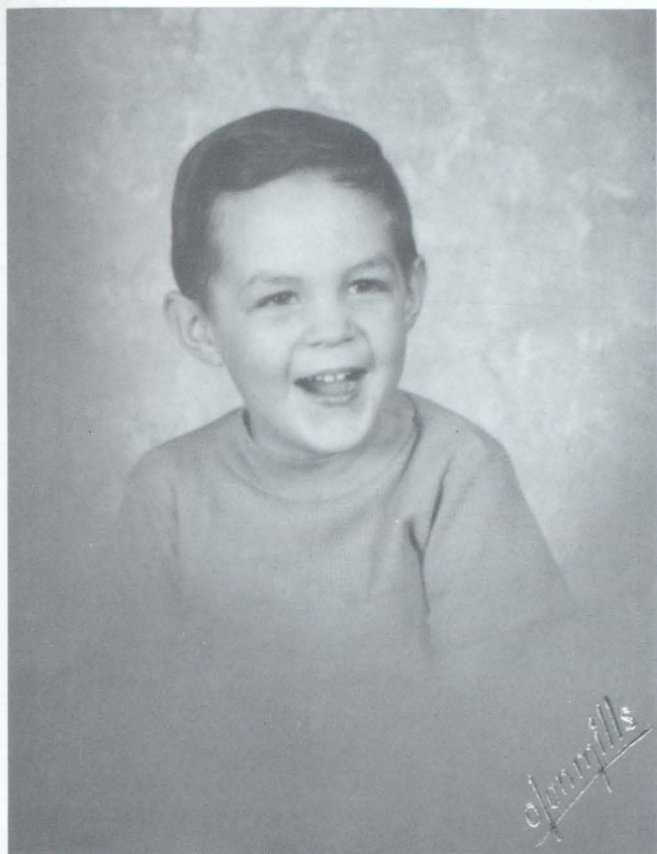
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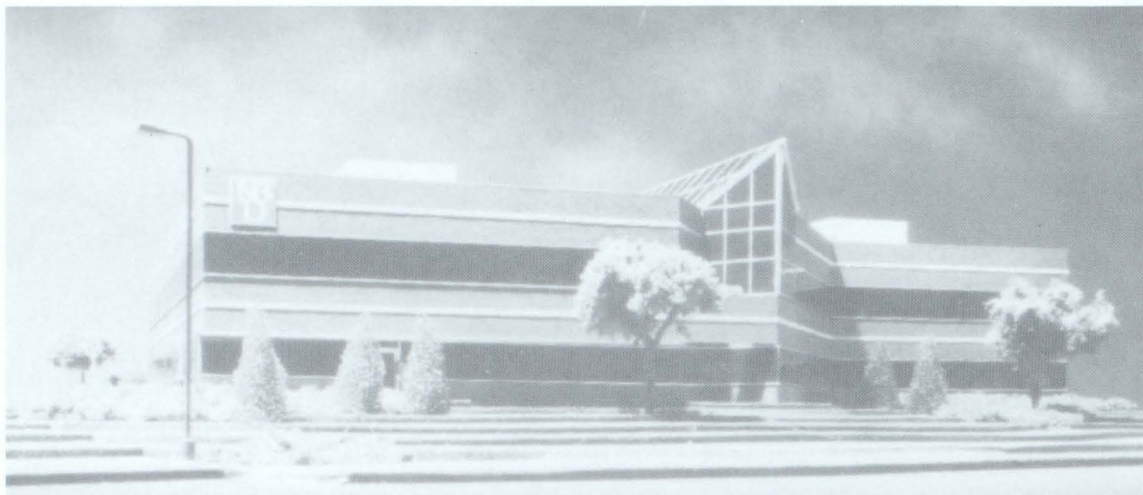
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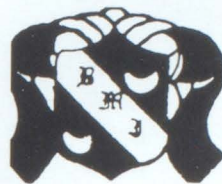


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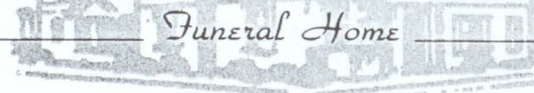
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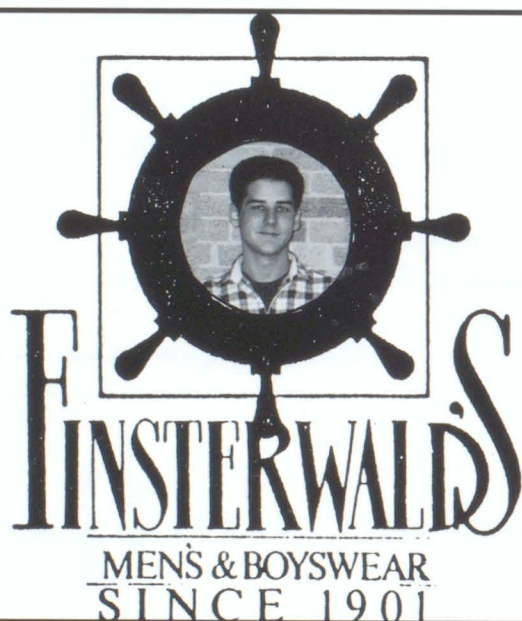
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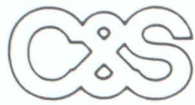
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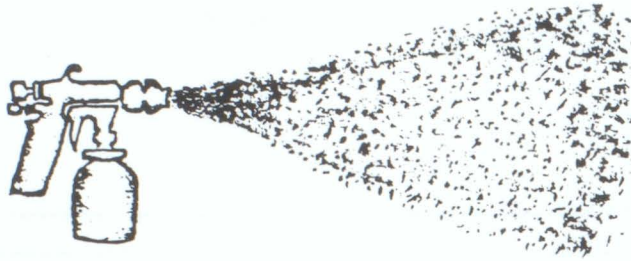
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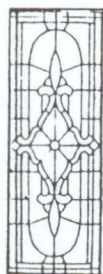
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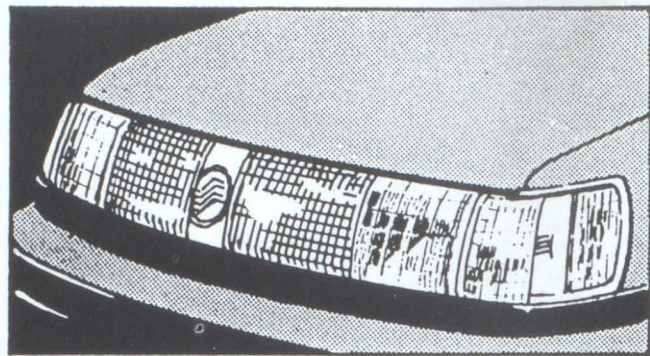
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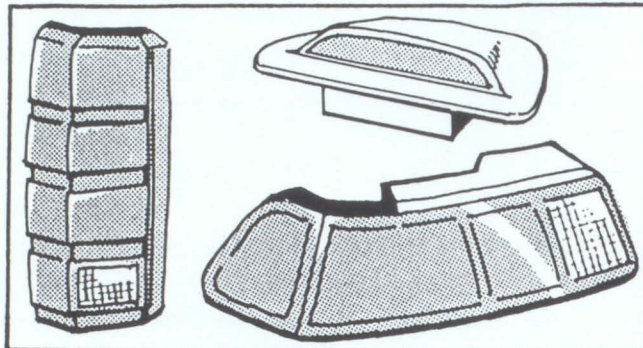


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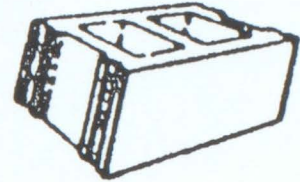
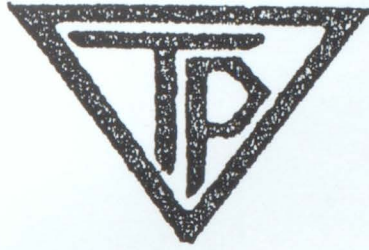
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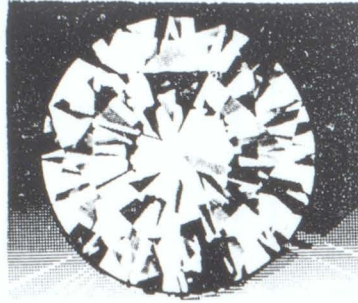
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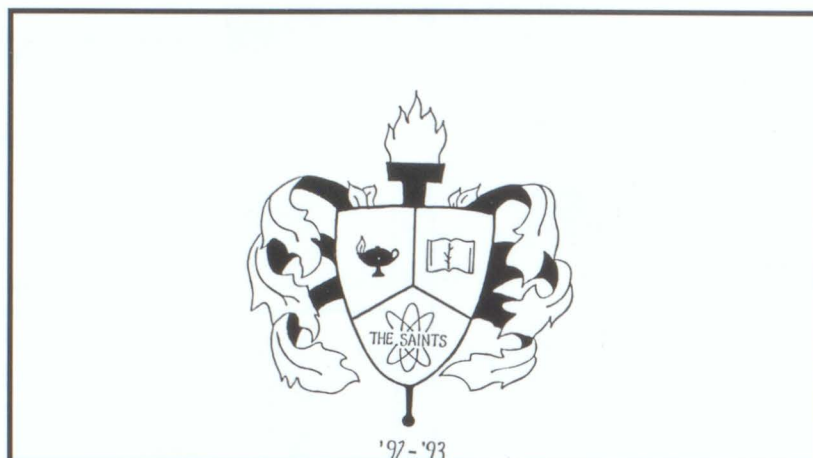
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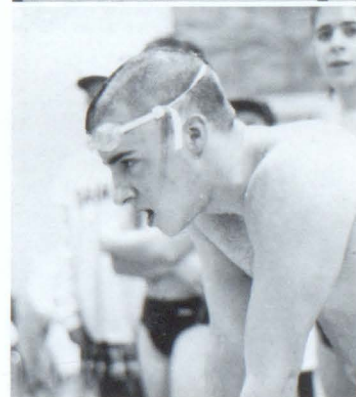
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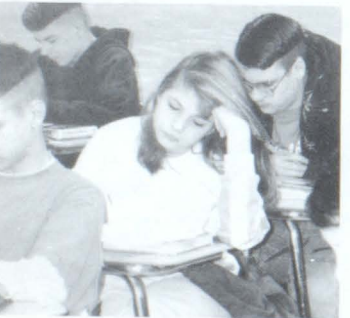
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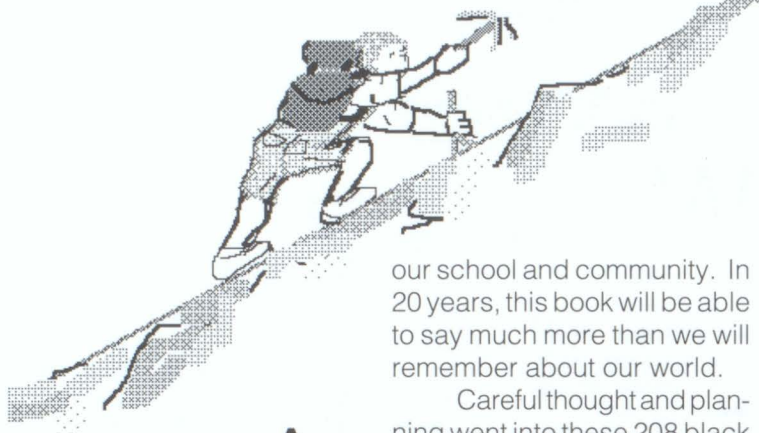
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much discussion, "All Things Considered," was voted as the theme for the 1992-93 SCHS yearbook. Considering "all things" meant taking a global approach towards reporting, design and production of the book. We saw our world fragmented by many things: war, poverty, natural disasters, disease, democracy, school, friends, work and play. Jason Stier, primary artist for the book, broke the world into puzzle pieces, symbolizing the coming apart and hopefully, the putting together of things important to our lives.

Graphically, this idea became our inspiration in designing the theme, index pages and division pages. We wanted to make this product whole and cohesive. To ensure success, we focused upon three objectives this year which we felt would be important to you.

We wanted more photos of students from all walks of life, more creative graphics and lastly, a more global image of

our school and community. In 20 years, this book will be able to say much more than we will remember about our world.

Careful thought and planning went into these 208 black and white pages. The staff's lack of experience became an asset when it came to brainstorming for new ideas. Only one of us had computer experience with Pagemaker 4.0, Paintbrush and Adobe Type Align. He quickly went from the new kid in St. Clair, to the master of saving body copy, which we termed "Bedy Copy."

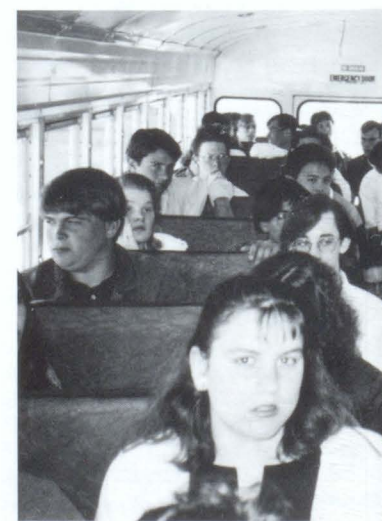
In December, we hit our first crunch deadline of 50 pages. Late nights became a way of life for many staffers, who were already taxed with winter sports, class projects and jobs.

After we lost our first set of four pages on the computer, we learned to laugh at the little things. Latex gloves fitted nicely over the heads of some of our best friends. One-on-one basketball CAN be played in an 8 x 10 space, using scrap paper for a ball. Even those girlish figures went to the wayside as pizza, red licorice and submarine sandwiches rolled in every night for dinner.

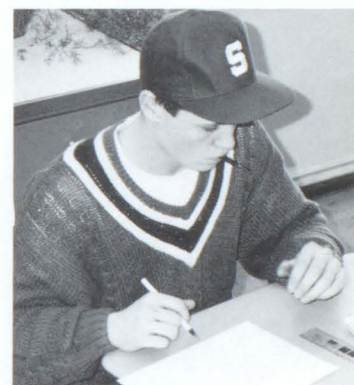
We survived our first deadline and in the process, learned from our mistakes.

Our Josten's representatives became our best friends. By March, we could dial up their 1-800 number faster than we could dial our own phone numbers. Josten's worked with us to create the special overprints, mortices and puzzle piece shapes that give the book its own unique look. Staying with a more traditional style, we chose Helvetica Light for body copy and **Garamond** for headlines and special effect copy. It doesn't seem like much; however, to us, each graphic, picture, body copy and headline idea became a prized possession.

Without the help of the chief editors, the assistant editors, photographers and reporters, we would not have







made our June 11 press deadline. Many of the seniors returned AFTER graduation to complete this book.

All things considered, we are very proud of the 1993 St. Clair High School yearbook. We hope that it establishes a new tradition of pride, leadership and excellence.

This book represents a labor of love for many of us who

have known each other for the past four years. Within these pages are personal stories, memories and experiences that we can continue to share with each other, long after school is recessed.

Thank you all, and especially to my seniors, my first four year class, for putting so much effort into this book. As a class, we hope that you will find *All Things Considered* as pleasing and enjoyable as we have.



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